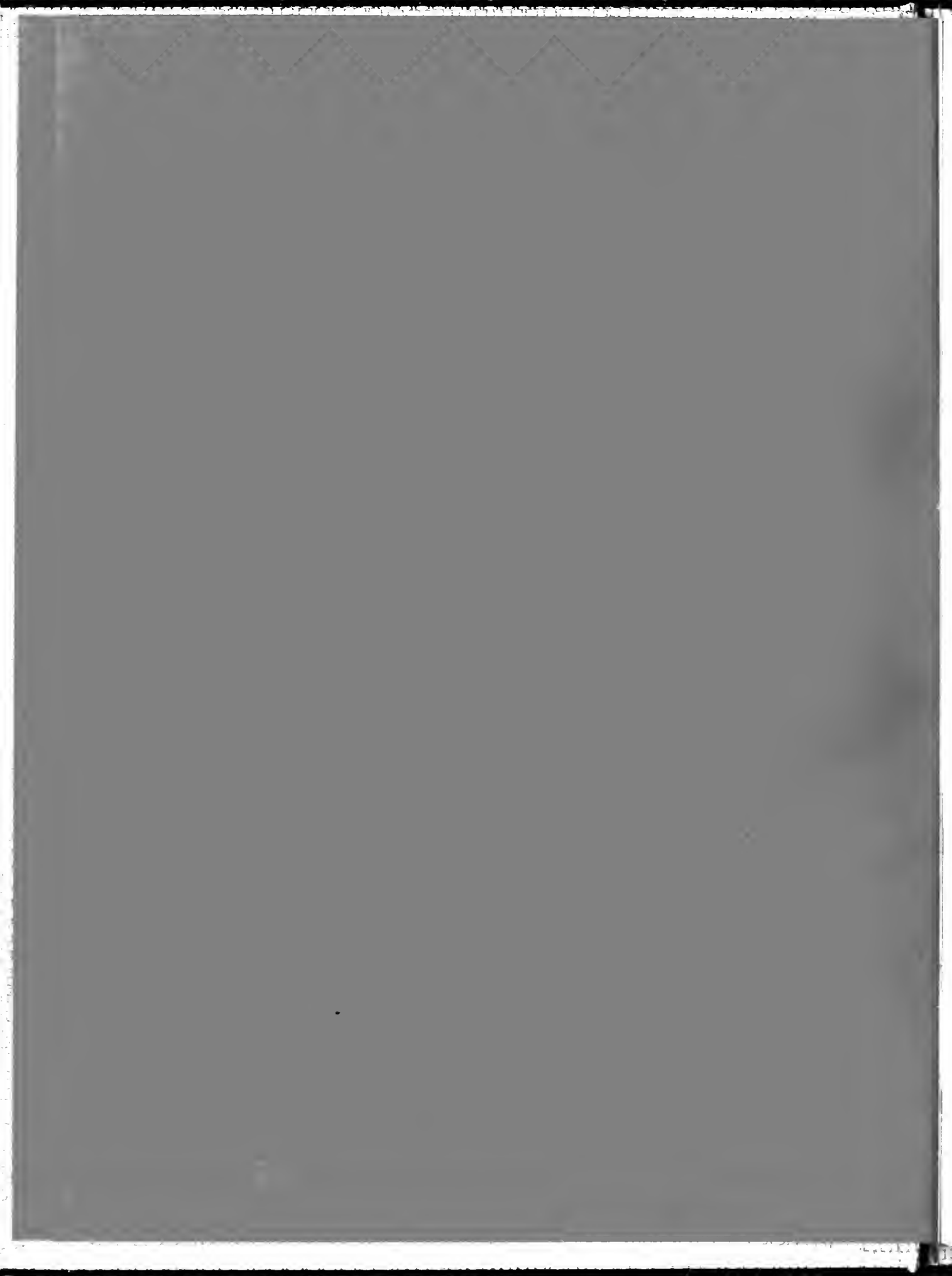


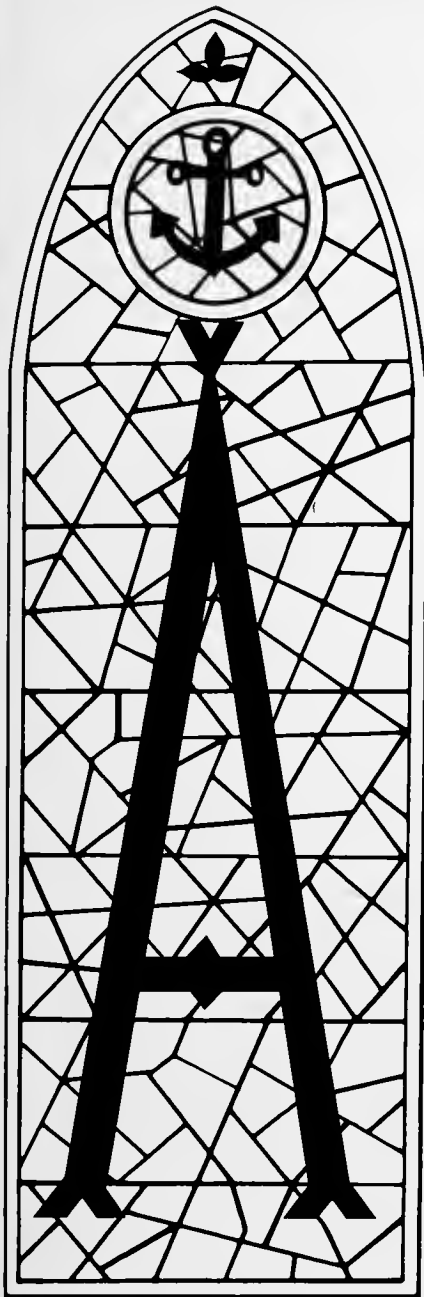
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To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

— John Oxenham

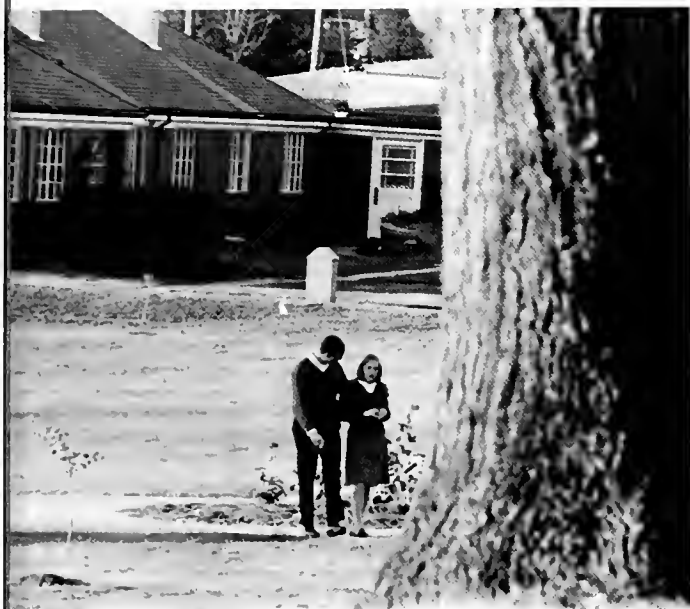


A High Way and a Low

In your exhausting pursuit for knowledge, you were confronted with paradoxical situations in which you knew neither what to do nor whom to ask for guidance.



Often in vain, you tried to resolve your conflicts through the wisdom of friends and companions. But, sooner or later, you realized that the final decision had to come from within.



What Did You do with You This Year?





It was a time to stop and ask yourself what your life really means. Weren't you, after all, nothing more than an exterior in a crowd? But, when you were alone, did you wonder what the interior was?

And when you were alone, did you begin to realize that perhaps Someone had a purpose in mind when you became you?

You Tried to Become a



You listened, searched, studied, and absorbed, but most of all you lived. Was it all worthwhile?



Unique Individual



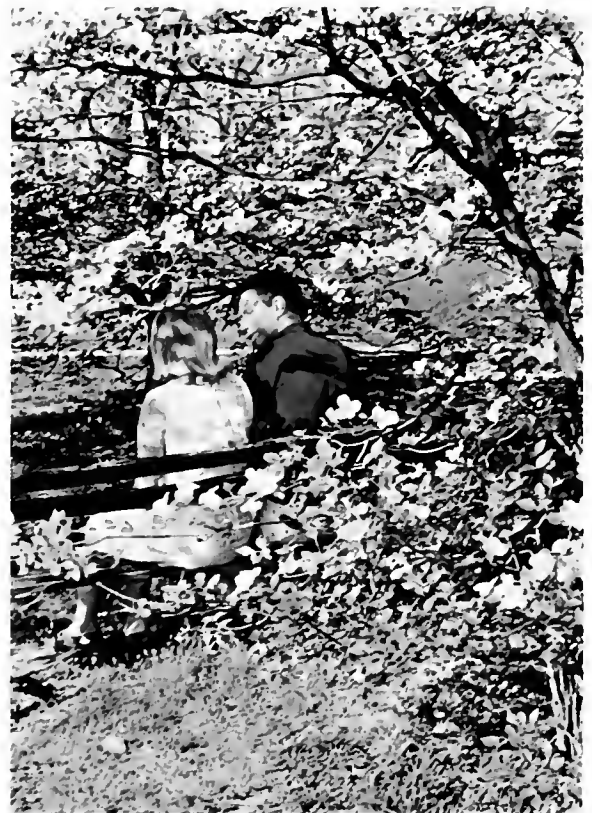
In the midst of all your endeavors a total student emerged—a product cast from the mold of this year's experiences.



... But Only a Few of You Discovered Your Purpose



To those of you who made the essential realization of your life's purpose and meaning, to those of you who found yourselves, this was a good year; but it was a nothing year if the search for your identity was fruitless. Our purpose is the creation of reflections which accurately mirror the images of your year.





GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT



During the Student-Faculty Reception, Dr. Poston gets the chance to meet each new student in a more personal atmosphere.



With a constant schedule of meetings, Dr. Poston keeps in touch with his associates at all times.

Keeping a busy man on his course is Mrs. Nancy Griffin's responsibility.

Coordinating the Entire College Program

Dr. E. Eugene Poston, President of Gardner Webb for seven years, has the tremendous responsibility of organizing the administration of a fast-growing Christian college in a world where the theory of God's death seems to be becoming an accepted tradition.

Dr. Poston is dedicated to creating a Christian atmosphere for Gardner Webb. For those who come in contact with this college, it becomes evident that society

has not yet become so sophisticated that a complex organization cannot successfully revolve around a central dedication to God. Once the far-reaching possibilities of a Christian oriented life are realized, the spiritual environment at GW will pervade the student's total personality.

Being responsible for the coordination of the entire college program places the burden of reaching four-year status on Dr. Poston's shoulders. Academically, he

is in a position to bring stimulating personalities to the campus by recruiting competent faculty members. This stimulation of academic curiosity is of ever-growing importance to Gardner Webb as we strive toward four-year standing.

With positive leadership like Dr. Poston's, Gardner Webb's Decade of Advancement is progressing rapidly as it keeps the "Extra Dimension," quality Christian Education, in the spotlight.



As president, Dr. Poston recruits new professors to complete requirements for Gardner-Webb's entrance into the four-year program.

Dr. Poston's presence at nearly all athletic events strengthens the students' respect for the administration.

TRUSTEES

Determining GW's Governmental



The thirty-three members of the Board of Trustees have general oversight and control of the college, leaving the executive duties to the President. Mr. R. Patrick Spangler serves as chairman of the Board; its Vice Chairman is Mrs. Rush Stroup. Other offices are held by the following: Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Treasurer; Miss Charline Stamey, Assistant Treasurer; Mr. A. T. Withrow, Assistant Secre-

tary.

Other members of the Board are: Arthur C. Garrison, Earl T. Groves, Garrie L. Kendrick, Forest C. Roberts, Sr., Robert B. Scruggs, Wade Short, H. Paul Bridges, H. Max Craig, Jr., T. W. Estes, G. B. Harrill, Vance Huggins, C. P. Nanney, J. Roy Robinson, J. Toliver Davis, Ralph W. Gardner, John Gibson, J. L. Nicholas, D. A. Rawley, Sr., Hobart C. Smith, and

Henry B. Stokes.

This Board elects the President of the college and acts on his recommendations. For example, they must approve prospective members of the faculty and administrative staff. Even with the amount of power that they have over the college, the Board of Trustees is still subject to the Baptist State Convention.

Near the end of the first semester, the wives of the Trustees sponsored a Campus Beautification Day which gave the student body a chance to show pride in their alma mater.



Policies



Mr. R. Patrick Spangler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is an individual who can be touched by ordinary people: students, teachers, or administrators.



The purpose of the Board of Advisors, directed by Mr. J. R. Dover III, is to keep abreast of the events surrounding G. W.'s operation and to help the Trustees with their endless decisions.



The Board of Trustees show their interest in school activities and their spirit by supporting the Bulldogs at the Homecoming Football game.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Mr. McGraw is in daily contact with many important figures.

Personality in a Position of Importance



The task of Vice-President, although very time consuming, never keeps Mr. McGraw from giving a word of wit.

The Vice-President of the college, Mr. Thomas J. McGraw, is the fund-raising public relations man on campus. He assists Dr. Poston in all fund-raising campaigns and serves as executive secretary of these campaigns.

He also has the privilege of organizing and promoting Christian Education Day when each Baptist church in the state gives a special offering directly to the support of the college.

Besides being a fund raiser, Mr. McGraw serves as the chief assistant to the President and presides over the college in the absence of the president. He also assumes the responsibility of establishing and maintaining an adequate public relations program by presiding over the public relations committee.

Mr. McGraw, one of the most well-liked administrators on campus, plays an extremely valuable role in the operation of one of the most rapidly progressing colleges in the Southeast.

DEANS

A Successful Second Year as Dean of Instruction



Dean Lewis embarks on a conference, one of his many daily activities.

As Dean of Instruction, Dr. J. Thurman Lewis' services are always required. Dr. Lewis, as students and faculty both are aware, is inexhaustable. He deals mainly with the educational phases of the college, but also helps to interpret the college, its functions and purposes to the community. As noted before, his involvement with education is his primary and most time-consuming task. In fact, he is "responsible for the administration of the entire instructional program."



Mrs. Wylie, Secretary to Dean Lewis, cheerfully replaces a spindled, mutilated, and folded IBM card for a student.

DEANS



Ken Sanford, working in close contact with the head residents of each of the men's dorms, keeps tabs on male students.



Gardner-Webb's Dean of Women, Miss Nancy Sorrells, welcomes distinguished guest of the college.

The Big Three with the Mission Almost Impossible



Thomas F. Holland, Dean of Students, has what is perhaps the most difficult position of administration at any college. During his second year reign, he has become a mediator between the administration and the students; and somehow he manages to satisfy both. Aside from serving as the middle-man, he works in cooperation with Student Government to promote such events as "The Tams," and "Anthony and the Imperials."

Besides his duties of coaching, Ken Sanford also assumes the full-time position of Dean of Men. The sight of Coach Sanford in the men's dorm late at night is not an extraordinary occurrence. Many are the times he is summoned to referee a water battle, or read the dorm rules to the new students.

In her position as Dean of Women, Nancy Sorrells provides a working relationship between students and administration. Her position entails such activities as coordinating Women's Affairs Board and directing disciplinary actions. In filling this position she has succeeded admirably in keeping her relationship with the student, both friendly and personal.

REGISTRAR, DEAN OF ADMISSION

"Greetings, Gardner-Webb Wants You!"



After having a bout with illness at the first of the year, Mr. Abrams returned to fill his position as Director of Admissions. The job of student procurement is a long and tedious task which requires an uncanny ability to tell whether or not a prospective student is the type of person that Gardner-Webb desires by merely reading an application.

Another of Mr. Abram's duties is the organization and direction of visits to high schools for the purpose of acquainting students with our curriculum. His visits include summer assemblies, where his goal is that of upholding the idea of Christian education.

In a most competent and responsible manner, Mr. Abrams is making his contribution in fulfilling Gardner-Webb's purpose—the developing of quality Christian students.

Mrs. Hamrick advises a prospective transfer.



Mr. Abrams, Dean of Admissions, processes thousands of applications each year.

DIRECTOR OF PROMOTION

GW's Publicity and Public Relations Man



Mr. Alex Vaughn's magnetic personality enables him to handle all situations with insight and an amazing sense of humor.

Mr. Alex Vaughn, the Director of Promotion, is directly responsible for all of Gardner-Webb's publicity. All news releases, whether academic, spiritual, recreational, or athletic, are under his supervision.

It is up to Mr. Vaughn to make all arrangements for the press at college events, especially athletic programs. He is in charge of making arrangements for the broadcasting of basketball and distributes programs for these events.

Mr. Vaughn also serves as the official photographer for the college. He supervises the *Pilot*, the *Catalogue*, and the *Anchor*. Most of the pictures for these publications are taken by him or by members of his staff.

Enough cannot be said for the dedication this man represents. Encouragement and tact in frustrating situations are but two of the qualities of which Mr. Vaughn gives inexhaustibly. Surely no greater debt of gratitude is owed by so many to someone so fine.



Mrs. Rita Horton tries to keep up with Mr. Vaughn's continuous flow of publicity and news releases.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Mr. Charles Mack's position of business manager requires long and late hours in the negotiating of financial matters . . . Mrs. Nita Lefler, associate and secretary to the Business Manager, is concerned with the individual student's business transactions with the school.



Handling All Financial Affairs within a Tight Budget



Mrs. J. W. Hester is another important link in GW's financial chain as she serves as secretary to both Mr. Mack and Mrs. Lefler.

Mr. Charles E. Mack, GW's financial wizzard, does all of the college's purchasing and is directly responsible for it. He has responsibility over all maintenance and repairs, operation of the bookstore and of the cafeteria. Probably the most direct relation to the students is his assignment of scholarships to deserving students. His tasks range from office work to troubleshooter of the campus. It is his job to supervise the buildings and grounds of the college and, the ticket sales and operation of concessions at athletic contests. It is also his responsibility to conduct the inventories of student and college property.

The position of Business Manager not only requires integrity and honesty, but a sense of responsibility that limits this job to a chosen few.

LIBRARY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Library Touches the Academic Life of All



Mrs. Ellis is always willing to instruct a student in library usage.

Serving as a vital function in dispersing academic wealth among college students, the Dover Memorial Library stands ready to aid the student in every academic endeavor. The capable assistants render an inestimable service to all who seek its services. To the faculty, it serves as a medium of research and a means of adding greater depth to classroom material presentations.



Library assistant checks over over-due notices.



Mr. Whitley, director of housing, exclaims "It's hard work, but it's a dollar an hour."



Mr. Scruggs performs those essential duties which are usually taken for granted.



As the man behind the planning of the meals, Mr. Reed provides a balanced diet with a colorful flourish.

Essential Operations Behind the Scenes



Because of their service to the students and faculty alike, the administrative assistants have become well known on campus. Mr. Whitley, as the Director of Housing, is responsible for the utilization of the buildings by students, faculty, and administration. Mr. Scruggs, Superintendent of Buildings and grounds, has general oversight of all buildings and grounds owned by the college. Handling communications capably for the college is the duty of Mrs. Washburn. As cafeteria manager Mr. Reed is responsible for providing the students with "good and nutritious" meals.

Mrs. Washburn's calm voice and steady hand are essential for making good connections.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Binding Force Between Students and Administration



With the difficult and endless purpose of representing the student body, the Student Government has been dedicated by its members to create a better college atmosphere. Through the work of the student government, the student supervision boards of MAC and WAB have become more effective and the Alpha Nu Omega, an inter-club council, has been added as the newest branch of the student government.

With their help, the student body was entertained by such groups as "The Platters," "The Tams," and by a new addition known as the "Coffeehouse Circuit." Early in the fall semester the student government executed a Campus Carnival which turned out to be an evening of laughs.

These events, both social and administrative, were created through the executive powers of the student government. Besides having the capable leadership of Tommy Tapp and Gary Jensen, special recognition should be given to Hallie Austin, secretary-treasurer. Hallie was probably the most influential power involved in the projects conducted by the organization.

Through many hours of meetings and labor, the student government provided the vital link between the two different worlds of the student body and the administration.



Serving as secretary-treasurer to the student body, Hallie Austin executed her many duties with tact and diplomacy.



Thomas Holland takes on the task of guiding the Student Government towards mature decisions in disciplinary cases.



Serving as Vice-President, Gary Jenson edits the "Log" which is the monthly activities calendar.



With the responsibility of representing twelve-hundred students, Tommy Tapp faces the daily pressures of being the Student Government President.

WAB, MAC

Maintaining Harmony Among Campus Residents

The interpretation of the rules and decisions of the college to female dormitory students must first be approved by the Dean of Students, and then voted upon by the female students themselves.

The authority which this position invests in a student carries with it a great deal of true leadership. In building leadership ability, and in maintaining understanding between students and administration, the Women's Affairs Board is fulfilling a vital function.



A student organization devoted to maintaining the harmony of campus residing male students is the Men's Affairs Council. The main purpose of M.A.C., as it is entitled, is to govern the male dormitory students. This is a difficult task because reprimanding a fellow student is not a desirable situation in which to find oneself. Aside from its primary function of governing, M.A.C. is the chief means of communication among the male students. It is the responsibility of M.A.C. to inform the students of the administration's decisions and messages. The officers of M.A.C. are to establish responsibility with the students in each dormitory. The governing of students within the dorm range from the president to the two hall proctors on each floor.

The individuals that make up M.A.C. are excellently qualified. Each person who wishes to maintain a position in M.A.C. is carefully screened by the Dean of Students before he is eligible. After the screening process, a ballot election of all residents determines the officials of M.A.C.





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Those Who Strive and Hold Cheap the Strain . . .

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Nursing



Dr. G. H. Allen
Bible, History



Mr. C. S. Andrews
French



Mr. D. W. Andrews
Business Education



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Bible, German



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English



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Physical Education



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Business Education





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Music



Mr. J. K. Taylor
English



Mrs. H. E. Whitley
Nursing



Mrs. D. H. Packard
Business Education



Mr. C. L. Sandifer
English



Mr. P. J. Stacy
Biology



Mr. J. L. Taylor
Social Studies



Mrs. J. M. Wilder
Bible





ACADEMIC



Miss Doris Jones, one of the most dedicated and qualified professors on campus, holds the interest of her classes with a subtle, if sarcastic, sense of humor.

During the first semester at least, taking neat, accurate notes on Hebrew history could be periodically relieved by drawing on the desk.



Dr. M. Vann Murrell, new head of the Religion Department, takes a genuine interest in the spiritual as well as intellectual development of his students.

Purpose for Which to Exist

No man can understand the western civilization unless he has a clear understanding of the Christian faith and its impact on our culture. When a person enters college, he begins to assume a maturity which he has not known previously. During his four years of rapid intellectual growth, we of the Religion Department believe that each student should re-think his relationship to God. In order to stimulate thinking about the things of God, the Religion Department offers an introduction to the Old Testament and to the New Testament to all students.

With highly trained and devoted faculty members, the Religion Department endeavors to present courses which will

interest all of the students. We are working diligently to build up our college library holdings in the various areas of the religion field. In addition, we are projecting certain new courses for the four-year program. Some of the new courses will be entitled "The Prophets," "The Thought of the New Testament," "Basic Christian Beliefs," "The History of the Christian Church," and "Psychology of Religion."

In setting up the four-year curriculum, we are offering a major in religion for any student in the liberal arts program. For example, since medical schools are now recommending that premedical students take a liberal arts major, we believe even a premedical student would have a good liberal arts education if he majored in

Religion (and took some science courses), earned a B.A. degree and then went on to medical school. There will also be a religion major for ministerial students and a major in religious education. Moreover, the Religion Dept. will assist the Business Department in offering a Church Secretary major.

The Religion Department is looking forward enthusiastically to a future of worthy service as we have a part in building the four-year curriculum at Gardner-Webb.

Dr. M. Vann Murrell



Dr. Robert Lamb, Bible professor, advocates a clear open means of expressive communication between the academic levels.

Dr. M. Vann Murrell, who came to Gardner-Webb from Campbell, is the new head of the religion department. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Wake Forest College and received his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees.

In his opinion Gardner-Webb should strive to be a strong liberal arts college with an emphasis on the humanities. This would be in keeping with its motto "For God and mankind." In addition he feels we should have a commitment to God in coordination with a quality educational system.

Dr. Robert Lamb, a Bible professor, received his doctorate in religious education. One of his major contributions to Christianity was made when he was an army chaplain overseas. He founded a Baptist church that is still growing in Keiserslaughtein, Germany.

Dr. Lamb feels a truly Christian atmosphere on a campus should involve an openness in expressing beliefs. In his opinion a professor should be neither forced to nor prevented from presenting Christ to students. However, if a presentation is made, an explanation of what it means to become a Christian should be made first. Secondly, he tries to explain the importance of growing as a Christian. All students coming in contact with Dr. Lamb can benefit from his Christian philosophy that encourages an individual to constantly be aware of what Christ has done for him, not what he has done for Christ.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Searching the Past to Open the Future



Socrates' admonition to "know thyself" is particularly valid in the world of the twentieth century. Not only is it increasingly imperative that we know ourselves, but we must also increase our understanding of the forms and contents of man's interaction. Most of the problems vexing our world whether of a social, economic, political, religious, or ideological nature grow out of the failure of individuals or groups to reach a satisfactory accommodation or understanding with other individuals or groups. The Social Studies Department studies the social environment in which we live in an attempt to understand and hopefully improve the relationships within human society.

Each of the disciplines in social science tends to raise different kinds of questions about social behavior. The social sciences

do not differ in what they study, but rather in their approach to human behavior.

The question of whether social science is truly a science is one often discussed and debated by academicians. The scientist, some would say, must be objective and unbiased; he must get the truth. It is difficult for the social scientist to meet this essential. He lives in the society that he is trying to study, and he has interests, values, and prejudices as does every other member of society. Perhaps the best that the social scientist can do is recognize his presupposition and value judgments and still seek objectivity. He should recognize that to have a sense of values and purpose is not a sign of weakness or incompetence but that a mature, thinking individual does have purpose in life while continuing to search for truth. Therefore, the pur-

pose of the Social Science Department at Gardner-Webb is to cooperate with the entire academic community in providing an intellectual adventure into life and to share in the creation of mature, thinking individuals, ready to face life with a spirit of adventure and purpose, trusting God to lead in the never-ending quest for truth. It is the belief of department members that the degree of success with which we pursue this goal is of vital importance.

The teaching methods used by members of the department are those that the teachers feel they can use most successfully. Lectures, panels, field trips, recitations, compositions, and audio-visual aids are utilized by various members of the department.

Mr. Lansford Jolley

Miss Doris Jones, professor of Sociology and Bible, has the honor of being a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the national honor society for women educators. She has also been a participant in the National Science Foundation Institute in Anthropology. During most summer semesters she reembarks on her "eternal" graduate study in Sociology at UNC.

Miss Jones is strongly opposed to stereotypes and to prejudice of all kinds which result in discrimination against human personalities. This prevailing attitude gives students the often too rare opportunity to openly express opinions. The overall purpose of Gardner-Webb is to give a Christian higher education to its students. In Miss Jones' opinion, this is the only "true" education in that its focus, Christianity, lends more to its whole.



While in Sociology, Miss Doris Jones impels the student to examine his prejudices, and to question their validity.

Although acting as if thoroughly engrossed in the History lecture, Renae and Becky seem to share the same thought waves: Monday morning or Friday afternoon.



Displaying his wide range of interests, Mr. Carter takes time from his biology class to debate on Viet Nam.

The Science Department has as its purpose the teaching of principles and concepts upon which each discipline is based. The courses are not taught as so-called fact subjects, but are presented in a manner which will lead students to think as biologists, chemists, and physicists. In other words, the task of the Science Department is to lead the students to break out of rigid forms of thought and to lead them to think more objectively through creative research.

Presently, the Department is in a transition stage as our college advances toward a four-year program. Several courses have been added to the present curriculum as we build a senior college. The curriculum is being constructed in order that a student after graduation will be able to continue his studies in any one scientific area. A student who plans to major in this program will be required to take courses in all three major science fields; and in addition, he must select an area for concentration in which he plans to do extensive study and research.

—Mr. John Carter



Having a deep concern for the individual student, Mr. Cash is willing to give a meaningful explanation of any question.



Mrs. Carpenter stresses class discussion during her psychology lectures.

Through Exploration



In Mr. Paul John Stacy's opinion, "No democracy can long survive unless super-saturated with the right kind of education and the right kind of religion. We have reached the point in the world where we must get peace or perish,"; obtaining this peace is rapidly becoming the responsibility of the students receiving their college education. Mr. Stacy hopes that Gardner-Webb builds Christian character

and trains its students to live in this complex world. If this purpose is fulfilled, then we can take our place as properly educated persons in a world grasping for peace.

Mrs. Wallace Carpenter, professor of psychology, hopes that through her teaching, she can build a healthy attitude toward the mentally ill and retarded in her students. She feels a successful educa-



Mr. Fite grades lab books to gain additional insight of his students progress.

"Hallowed be thy name."

tion should instill a desire to lead a Christian life whatever the path one chooses to take.

Mr. James Walter Fite, professor of Biology, received his Masters in Science and holds the honor of being listed in Who's Who in American Education. He feels a genuine concern for a student's personal welfare as well as their academic success.

MATHEMATICS

Developing Logic Through Manipulation of Equations

The Mathematics area of the Department of Mathematics and Natural Sciences includes courses with subject matter designed for students with different backgrounds and different future plans. For the student who needs to strengthen his background, we offer two non-credit courses, Basic Mathematics and Geometry. This year we have begun a search for the proper courses for the Liberal Arts students who will have time for only six hours in Mathematics. Primarily, the course covers topics usually presented in a modern algebra and trigonometry course. However, students will be introduced to more areas in the mathematical field such as analytic geometry and some introductory differential and integral calculus.

Our course for those who plan to teach in the elementary schools has served several students well and we anticipate a rise in the enrollment in this course as we move into the four year program.

We continue to be proud of our students who take the freshman work in modern algebra and trigonometry at a more rapid pace so as to get one semester of analytics and calculus in the first year. This enables them to do a good piece of work in the ten hours of calculus and analytics during their sophomore year. These students are well prepared to continue their work toward a major in mathematics or to pursue their formal education in any engineering curriculum.

As we project our program into the

four years, we anticipate a substantial number of our students who will take enough mathematics to either meet certification requirements for high school teaching or to do a major in mathematics in preparation for graduate work. We look forward to offering at least one course in applied mathematics which will be computer oriented.

Two of our mathematics faculty members will be away for graduate study next year but will return having completed the residence work for the doctor's degree. Our project plans in both course offering and faculty training provides for a mathematics department which will continue to serve our students well. We face the four-year status with confidence that our mathematics program will be attractive to and adequate for our students regardless of their chosen profession.

—Mr. Hubert C. Dixon

After thirty-three years of faithful service to Gardner-Webb, Mr. Hubert Dixon is once again serving as head of the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Dixon sees the importance of a Christian college and the responsibilities of a Christian institution. He believes that the development of young men and women into influential citizens is one of the college's main goal. Gardner-Webb has a great chance to influence the students to the Christian way of life.

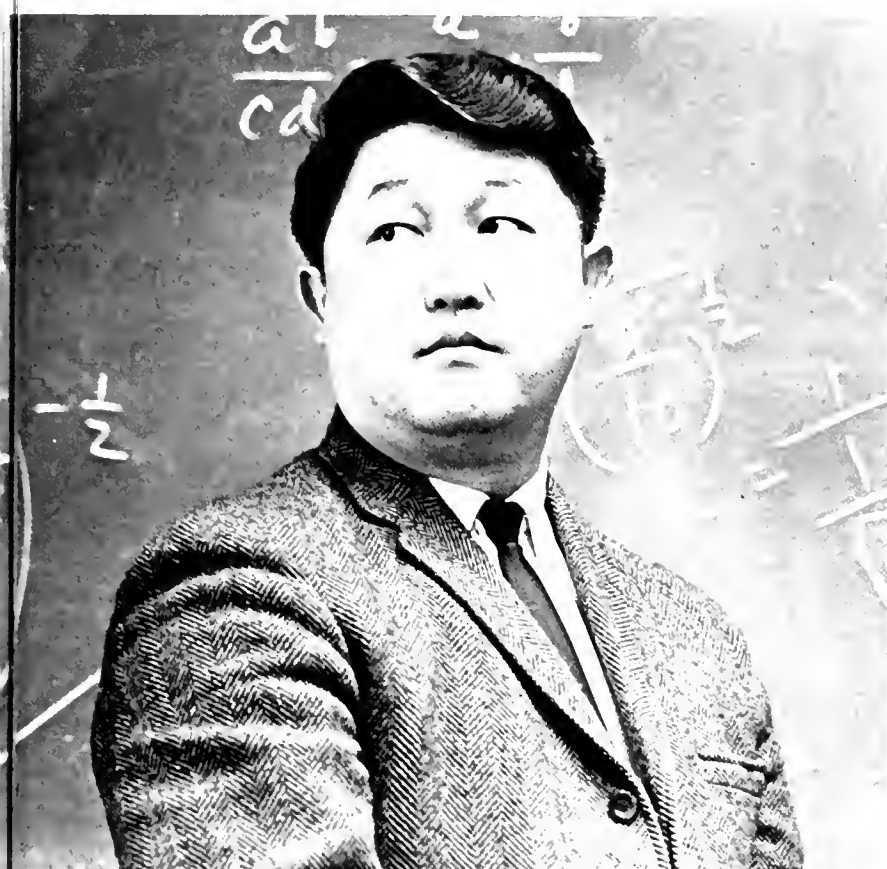
With a large interest in local affairs, Mr. Dixon has served in high positions in both the church and civic organizations. His positions include Deacon, Sunday School teacher, Town Clerk, tax collector, and the Governor of the Lions Club.

While in the class, Mr. Dixon's method of teaching has proved very effective. He presents the theory as clearly as possible, demonstrates its application, and makes an assignment which will challenge the student.

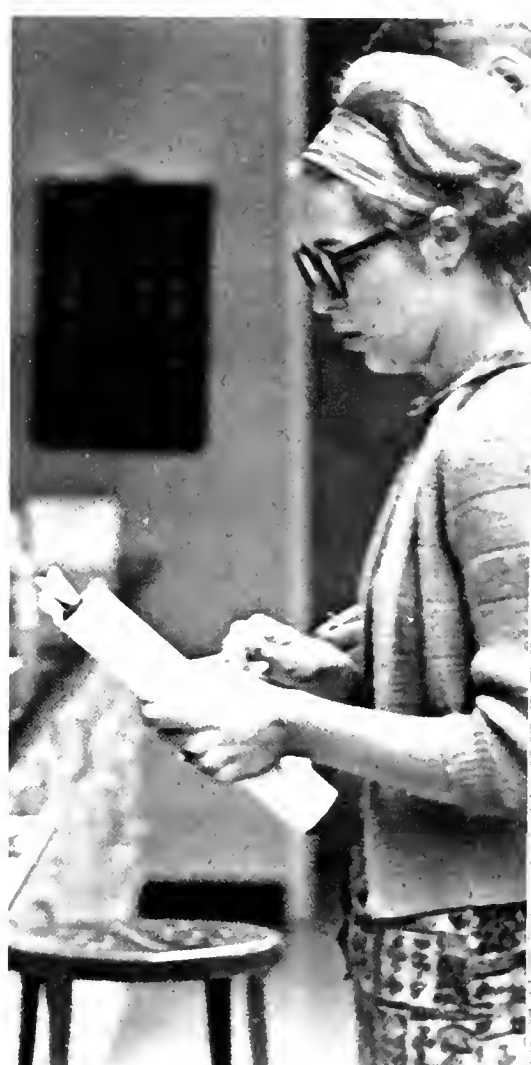
Another big man on the Mathematics team is Chit-Fu Chang. After serving as a captain in the Chinese army, Mr. Chang's encounter with communism has led him to see the importance of colleges and the training of men's minds. With this realization of communism, he understands the need to have Christian colleges which train people to face life



With the philosophy that a college should stimulate the student to fall in love with knowledge, Mr. Dixon tries to kindle a flame for learning under each of his students.



Mr. Chang strives to get students to think and to reason for themselves so they can adjust to any phase of society.



Mr. Hendrix seeks to maintain a personal relationship with his students.

FINE ARTS

Inducing An Aesthetic Awareness

The Department of Fine Arts has as its purpose, generally stated, to guide the development of aesthetic values for its students in all phases of cultural life. It is a challenging purpose, especially in this emotionally sterile society in which we sometimes find ourselves, but the department is making and will continue to make progress in this endeavor.

The department is extremely proud of its new facilities in the O. Max Gardner Fine Arts Building. Housed in this

building are eight practice rooms, a recital and display hall, studios for art and music, adequate facilities for rehearsal, and classrooms with ample space. This facility is considered to be one of the finest of any junior college in the area.

The staff members of the Department are as excellent in their performance media as they are in the classroom. All have masters degrees or their equivalents in their professional fields. Continued study on the part of many will result in

an even better quality of teaching and performance.

The Fine Arts Department will continue to grow and expand its academic efforts as well as its opportunities for viewing selected performances and exhibits by other artist. The past has been a challenge, but the future looks brighter than ever.

—Mr. Jerry R. Hill



Mr. C. Robert Jones, head of the Drama department, shelves speech and drama classes, "South Pacific," and playwriting to browse through the Container Corporation Art Show.



Mr. James Snyder, one of the most talented professors on campus, instills in his students his own desires for perfection, in practice as well as in performance.



Mr. Rash finds visual aids beneficial in the clarification of methods in his art classes.

The genuine concern and willingness to lend a hand of understanding to students in need are among the qualities that make Mr. Jerry Hill the invaluable asset that he is to Gardner-Webb College. As director of the Ensemble and the Pep Band, it would seem that often his patience has every reason to reach exhaustion. Somehow, Mr. Hill always manages to convince himself, as well as those whom he directs, that everything will work out if given time and effort.

In the classroom, Mr. Hill endeavors to relate music of all eras to historical, social, and philosophical ideas in corresponding levels of human development. The classroom and outside listening, as well as the required research, is designed to stimulate student interest in all musical levels.

In a very earnest manner, Mr. Hill is making his contribution to the cultural aspects of life at GW.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Understanding the Need



With the sweet tastes of victory and an enthusiastic smile, Mr. Harris eagerly awaits recognition for his team during the Sportsmen's Banquet.



The Physical Education and Health Department of any college is a vital link between the body, the mind, and the spirit of an individual. Gardner-Webb has established a program that sets an objective to help each individual to be a physically fit, healthy member of modern society.

Each student taking part in our program is introduced to the importance of self-discipline, membership in a group,



Mrs. Eddie Holbrook, Sophomore Physical Education instructor, plays an active role in the activities of Gardner-Webb. She sponsors the Freshman Class, the cheerleaders, the Dogettes, and the Pep Club. In addition to this, she works in cooperation with Dean Holland in planning special events throughout the year. In an effort to acquaint the community with better physical fitness methods, Mrs. Holbrook offers free of charge, summer physical education classes for women.

Mrs. Holbrook has been a most energetic and influential leader in the realm of student activities.

for Physical Fitness

and training for a common cause. The ability to give all that one has in order to obtain a victory, or to accept the tragedy of defeat gives the individual experience that will be a value carried over in life.

The essentials and values of our program is stressed for both sexes. It offers anything from physical fitness, softball, and volleyball to swimming, tennis, and soccer.

—Coach Norman Harris

Coach Bryson takes time out to contemplate the office work required by his job.



Besides being the swimming instructor, Coach Daves also lends his abilities to help coach two of our great teams: basketball and football.

Okay girls, on the field its every woman for herself, but stay in your positions!

BUSINESS



Mrs. Logan remains unaffected by cameras and continues to carry on with daily duties.



Mrs. Packard takes time from daily activities to assume an attractive pose.

Mr. Deck Andrews is caught by surprise by a candid photographer as Mr. Whitley tries desperately to be inconspicuous.



Training the Future Professionals

The Department of Business of Gardner-Webb is designed to prepare students to live in a business-oriented society, to meet the challenge of the business world, and the needs of society.

The Department of Business is proud of the new buildings and facilities that are being used for the first time this year. We have the new and efficient equipment necessary for helping the students learn the skills necessary for contributing to the business world.

Teamwork and cooperative efforts of the staff members are combined to help students learn the skills and subject matter necessary to earn a livelihood in

business and be good citizens.

The skills of typewriting, shorthand, and office machines are offered for job preparation and vocational efficiency. Two years of the new Gregg Diamond Jubilee Shorthand are taught; two years of Typewriting, and Office Machines provides practical experience in all types of machines used in business today.

Introduction to Business is a course that presents the student with a basic knowledge of business and economics. This is considered an area of essential knowledge and provides the learner with an opportunity to become acquainted with everyday business issues and prob-

lems.

Accounting, Business Finance, Business Law, Marketing, and Secretarial Practice are subject matter courses that are taught by the latest methods of student participation, research, demonstrations, and outside lectures.

The message of economic freedom and its benefits to man is stressed to our students, for they need to understand that this way of life, this Christian ethical way, is to be desired above all else and must be preserved.

—Mr. Deck W. Andrews



Mrs. Fite surveys one of her previous student's work with an eye of amazement.



Mr. Keith Griggs takes a moment for a breather while preparing subject matter.

DATA PROCESSING

Another Phase to a Modern Campus

Aware of the 20th-Century conversion from manpower to automation, Gardner-Webb has established a full two-year program of Data Processing and computer control. Mr. Wallace Carpenter is chairman of the Data Processing department. The purpose of the two-year course is to acquaint the student with data processing principles and theories. Included in the first year course are the subdivisions: IBM Accounting, IBM card Reading, and an Introduction to Control Panel Wiring. The more advanced second year course contains digit selection, group printing, field selection, and carriage control. The addition of Data Processing exemplifies the versatility of Gardner-Webb's curriculum and the desire to cater to all types of people and careers.



Mr. Wallace Carpenter tries to keep his relationship with his students personal as well as educational.



As well as excelling in the field of business, Mr. Keith Griggs is called upon to convey his knowledge of computer control to students.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGE



Mr. Cline has the distinction of being the one and only professor in his entire department.

Veritas Vos Liberabit

The study of Classical Language and culture has exerted powerful forces that have generally shaped and given distinction to the Humanities. They have helped and continue to successor us in keeping alive and fostering a cultural heritage that is still at the core of human values in Western Civilization.

In their great literature the Greeks and Romans saw and clearly mirrored so much of the human situation and the human condition. In the expression of inmost thoughts, they presented their visions in such marvelous language that we borrow many of their methods for our most modern literature.

In the classroom at Gardner Webb our philosophy in teaching Classical Languages is to help the student acquire a mastery of syntax and grammar that will enable him to explore on his own the vast treasures to be found in the writings of Greek and Latin authors.

—Mr. P.A. Cline



The size of Mr. Cline's classes allows him to present his lectures on a relatively informal basis.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Relating Foreign Cultures to American Ideals

A major goal of the foreign language department is to help the student acquire some basic tools with which to understand other people. Not only do we want to understand the ideas of the past generations, as reflected in literature, but we want to better understand our contemporaries, whose ideas and attitudes are influenced by their heritage and civilization, as well as by the very structure of the language they use every day.

The objectives of language training at Gardner Webb are to assist the student in gaining an understanding of the culture, civilization, and literature of another people, in developing an awareness of the relation of our own language and culture to those of another country, in understanding without translating the language as spoken and written by natives, and in speaking and in writing the language in a manner acceptable and intelligible to native speakers.

To help achieve the objectives listed above, there is available for language students a modern language laboratory, which is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. For the first time, this year has marked a continuous broadcast of radio programs designed for foreign language students. A student's proficiency in a foreign language is limited only by his desire to learn and his willingness to take advantage of modern innovations which are available.

—Mr. Charles Andrews

Mr. Thomas J. Ballard, German and Bible professor at Gardner-Webb College has become recognized on campus for his Christian ideals, for his sincere friendliness, and for his humorous personality. In the classroom, Mr. Ballard excels in creating a learning experience by projecting humor into his lectures. In an effort to give variety to the daily routine of classes, Mr. Ballard is well remembered by his students for frequent "pop tests." By beginning each class period with a short devotion, Mr. Ballard upholds and stresses the Christian ideals of daily life.

Dr. Mario Suarez, professor of Spanish, has dedicated his life to teaching and to research. After receiving a Bachelor Degree in Science and Literature at Carlos de la Torre College, he began studies in Pedology and Philosophy at the University of Havana. Changing the vein of his studies, he graduated from same with a Doctorate of Natural Sciences. Two years later he accomplished specialization of his profession in the study of Cuban Carinology when he discovered a new species of crustacean. In addition to teaching in Cuba, his work as a meteorologist instigated the founding of the Meteorological Station which is associated with the National Observatory of Havana and the Miami Weather Bureau.

The situation created by Castro's Communist government caused Dr. Suarez to abandon his country in 1961. Upon arrival in the United States with no knowledge of English he took courses at the National Institute of Detroit and Wayne State University. His first position in America was at Wayne State University where he was a professor of the Romance Languages for two years. Dr. Suarez is presently working on a Zoology text book and a complete study of Castilian verbs. His seventeen other publications, dealing with Natural Science and Literature, cannot leave Cuba due to restrictions placed on outgoing publications by the Communist Government.

Gifted with the ability to lecture, Mr. Ballard manages to keep students awake as well as to teach them.



Mr. Charles Andrews, head of the Modern Language department, makes use of chart, visual aids, and recordings to broaden his lectures.



Stressing lab work and class participation, Mr. M. Allen Setzer encourages students to fluently speak the Spanish language.



Dr. Suarez makes use of his superior knowledge of people to help his students become well-versed in his native language.



An English teacher that stresses class participation is Mr. Jim Taylor. An excellent instructor for writing and poetry, Mr. Taylor is also noted for English Literature and Freshman grammar.

Aside from his English lectures, Mr. Bill Stowe, one of the youngest professors on campus, tries to keep the straying sophomores on the right path through his duties as sophomore class advisor.



Mr. Thirlen Osborne is noted for the many diligent hours of preparation and research that he puts in before each class lecture.

Communication

One needs to learn to be proficient in the use of the basic elements of thinking and living. Today there is more need than ever before for one to be able to grapple with sophisticated ideas in order to live and work with others.

By learning to write correctly and to read with understanding, students learn the two most basic things about living successfully. In reading they learn how to take advantage of the best thoughts and

experience of others, and in writing they learn how to share their own thoughts and how to contribute to society through the abilities to communicate successfully.

Recognizing the practical necessity of good English, the English department also recognizes the need to give the highest enrichment possible for living; therefore, it seeks to help the students attain high cultural, intellectual, and spiritual goals.

—Mr. Ernest M. Blankenship



Mr. Ernest M. Blankenship, head of the English department, has the double duty of regular English lectures plus the instruction of foreign students unfamiliar with the English language.

The reputation which Mr. Osborne has established for himself during his eleven years as a professor of English is personified through the students who have attended his classes in sincere effort to relate English to themselves. It is with the desire to present the material to the student within his own realm that Mr.

Osborne has dedicated himself. His overall goal is also that of Gardner-Webb, to teach students to think for themselves.

Spare moments are few, but whenever possible, Mr. Osborne prefers to spend his time reading Spenser, Milton, and Shakespeare as well as listening to French opera. Among his pet peeves is the lack of

self-dependence and responsibility in the youth of today, with important corrections by adults being often ill-attempted.

In a most conscientious and scholastic manner, Mr. Osborne is contributing to the academic needs of Gardner-Webb.

NURSING

Realizing the Need for More Competent Nurses



Mrs. Grace Lee has been an influencing factor in the rapid expansion of the nursing program.

Mrs. Grace Lee, Director of the Nursing Department of Gardner-Webb, seeks to motivate the students by showing interest, and by setting a personal, as well as a professional example in attitudes and in instruction.

Mrs. Lee strives to involve her students physically as well as mentally by asking questions and evoking agreement, disagreement, suggestion, and performance. Motivation is an essential ingredient of the teaching-learning process, and the learning experience should include evaluation by both professor and student.

Mrs. Lee has excelled in her goals as a professor, and has contributed much to the Department of Nursing as an enthusiastic and competent leader of young nurses.

Class discussions and demonstrations, as well as audio-visual aids, are important elements in the quality teaching towards which Mrs. Toney aspires. In Mrs. Toney's point of view, total education of the student should include an understanding of living with others.

The Department of Nursing and the quality of nursing education for which they strive has been greatly enriched through the sincere and ardent efforts of Mrs. Shirley P. Toney.

We are experiencing the most rapid and critical social changes, with respect to health, that our world has ever known. Medical science can now achieve success in the solution of health problems never before envisioned. This knowledge explosion and present day communication media have prompted modern Americans to demand more and better health care.

Although the number of nurses in practice has increased substantially, the need has increased even faster. A severe shortage of nurses exists in the United States today. North Carolina alone has some 3,000 unfilled positions.

The Department of Nursing at Gardner-Webb is committed to the development of a strong educational program which will prepare young men and women for responsible positions in the ever-expanding health field.

—Mrs. Grace C. Lee



Student nurses get a chance to practice on their friends during the Blood Mobile visit.



SIGMA PHI ALPHA, ALPHA NU OMEGA

Sigma Pi Alpha, Honorary Language Fraternity of Gardner-Webb, has been founded with the purpose of stimulating interest in the people, life, customs, geography, history, industries, and cultures of foreign countries. With this purpose in mind, this organization strives to evoke a better understanding between other countries and ours.

To become a member, one must possess an unusual interest in foreign languages, and a high scholastic average.

Sigma Pi Alpha has offered to its members an introspective look into the realm of foreign languages.



The Alpha Nu Omega, the college's newest organization, is an inter-club council through which all club activities are coordinated. Its purpose is to promote cooperation between the clubs on campus, and to make it easier for programs which concern the student body to be carried out. The carnival which was held earlier in the year would have been an even bigger success had there been unity between the campus organizations.

The student body will be represented democratically only when the clubs work together with the realization that students can have a larger voice in the operation of the college when their organizations stand unified.



PHT THETA KAPPA, DELTA PSI OMEGA

Gardner-Webb's honor society, the Phi Theta Kappa, represents that portion of the student body with scholarship as their goal. This year, the Phi Theta Kappa expanded its membership by forty-one students during an impressive tapping ceremony in February.

With the purpose of stimulating scholastic development, the Phi Theta Kappa puts emphasis on its monthly programs to appeal to the varied interests of the members. This year, there was a lecture on the Kennedy assassination, entertainment by a visiting guitarist, a visit to a planetarium, and discussions of recent movies. The purpose of these types of programs is to do away with the "egg-head" image with which the Phi Theta Kappa members are often associated.



Delta Psi Omega is a nationally recognized honor society among the country's Junior Colleges. It is a fraternal society designed to expose its members to a professional situation in the fields of drama and speech.

The earnest research into these fields, plus a social and recreational function, gives the members an outlet in their interested fields of endeavor. Delta Psi Omega is sponsored at G.W. by Mr. C. Robert Jones.



Applying makeup artfully is one of the first lessons a good dramatist must learn.

CHOIR, ENSEMBLE



In the fall of '67, thirty-six students signed up for the college choir. One hour practices are held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; in addition to this, the various sections hold practices during their free time. The choir appears before the student body and various community churches and organizations. Performance generally include both religious and secular pieces. Unlike the ensemble the choir does not make tours. The successful direction of Mr. James Snyder has developed the talent of these students into a well-balanced singing group.



Practice and rehearsal is the taken-for-granted part of belonging to a choir, yet the most essential.



The Gardner-Webb Ensemble is a touring choir made up of a small group of select students that were chosen to represent the college away from the campus. The group under the direction of Jerry Hill represented the school last spring at Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada. This spring the tour will consist of numerous church and school groups through the tide water area of Virginia.

The selections this year include two separate concerts, one secular and one sacred; all of which adds to the versatility of the group.

PILOT

The chief means of presenting the more formal news of Gardner Webb is the student newspaper, the Pilot. The staff works diligently to relate the special happenings of and about campus life to the student body. Not only does the Pilot act as a news reporter, but it also gives different students' views on certain topics of great interest. Its social column gives detailed accounts of the fine arts programs, presentations by the student body, and a movie review of contemporary films shown in the Hamrick Auditorium.

The sports section ranges from inter-collegiate coverage to student-sponsored intramural programs.

The purpose and function of the Pilot is to present correct, precise, and interesting material to the students in an organized manner.



Providing Accurate Coverage of Campus Life



Caught in what appears to be a daydream, Linda Black takes a break from the rugged duties of a newspaper typist.

As editor of the Pilot, Bruce Bowers is eager to accept and bring new items of interest to G.W.



PEP BAND

They Were the Teams Behind the Teams

This year's Pep Band, much to director Mr. Hill's delight, was the largest and one of the most active. Gardner Webb has yet produced. It now consists of brass, woodwind, and percussion sections and has an impressive repertoire fight songs and cheers ready to perform at the first sign of lagging loyalty. Acting as the "team behind the teams," they held the formula for instant enthusiasm even when victory seemed impossible.

Not all of their duties were of a spirit-inspiring nature though. They also entertained with a spring concert and performed at graduation.

Having the dual purpose of performing in the band and adding color and entertainment to football half-times, the Majorettes, a new addition this year, brought the Band a bit closer to senior college status.



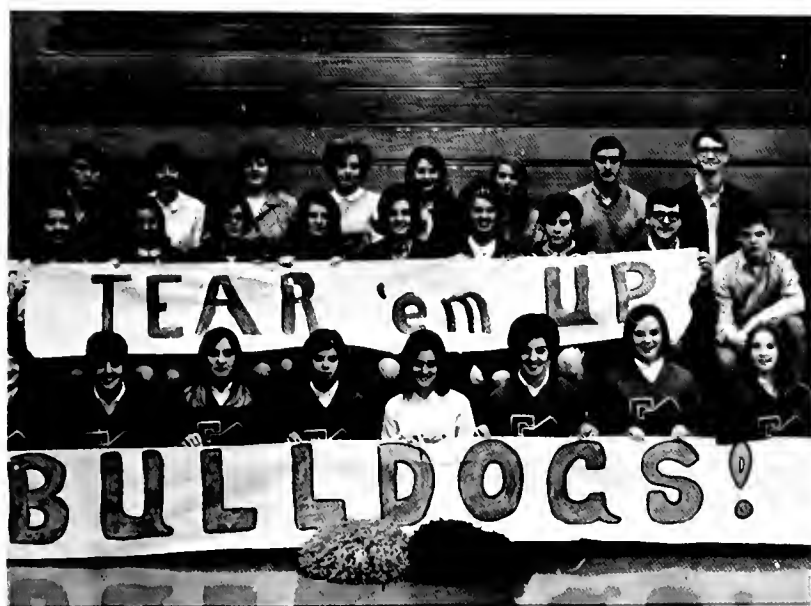
It would seem that Mr. Hill's conducting proved to be a bit too rigorous for the drummer, Barry Houston.



PEP CLUB



The "beat and blow boys" anxiously await the outcome of the ref's decision.



Gardner Webb has benefited this year from its active and productive Pep Club. The success of its two main projects has been appreciated by everyone. Through the efforts of the Pep Club, Ellis Bedingfield appears incognito at all athletic events as a bigger-than-life Bulldog. In addition to this the Pep Club has given us the Doggettes. Other projects include making corsages for Homecoming weekend, arranging transportation for students to away games, selling Gardner Webb cushions, and selling programs at athletic events. Advisor Mrs. Eddie Holbrook and President Judy Creighton have steered their club through a successful year of service at Gardner Webb.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Development and Training of Business Leaders



Mr. Deck Andrews, head of the Business Department, also sponsors GW's business fraternity.

Phi Beta Lambda was organized in 1966-1967 for business students having a minimum grade point ratio of 2.0. To encourage members to improve scholarship, acquire economic understanding, and develop leadership for business and business education is the purpose of the organization.

Phi Beta Lambda engages in individual and group projects of a business nature as it also sponsors annually, for the students of Gardner-Webb College, a campus talent show. From the proceeds of the talent show a scholarship was given to a rising sophomore student in the business department.

Phi Beta Lambda has excelled in preparing students for a career by encouraging efficiency and an aspiration toward better business methods.



SIGMA DELTA PSI

A New Dimension for the Scientific Student



This year, the Science Club adopted the name of Sigma Delta Psi to put new light on an old organization. The Sigma Delta Psi places emphasis on the fact that each student interested in the field of science needs a channel to express his interest. Using films, lectures, and trips, the organization fills this need.

The members of the Sigma Delta Psi chose Mr. Clyde Cash, Physics professor, to be their sponsor. With his help, the members have enjoyed a variety of films and a visit to an atomic reactor. Mr. Cash unifies the members and the purpose of the organization.



The Science Club presents projects which are extensions of the classroom procedures.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Looking into Contemporary World Problems



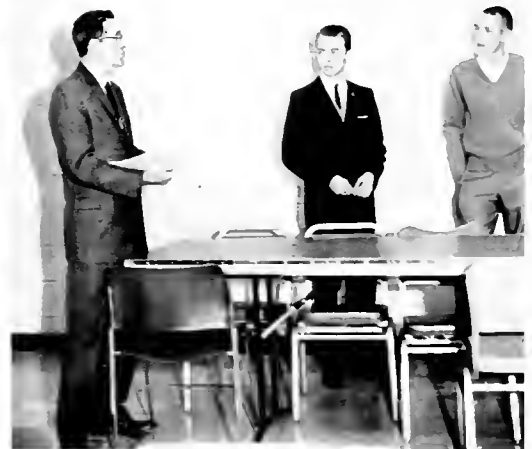
The International Relations Club, sponsored by Dr. Allen, is a discussion group having the primary purpose of sharing different ideas on America's foreign policies.

The club is composed of a majority of American students, but there are also foreign students who add an international touch to the selected topics. These discussions provide insight into contemporary world affairs and their relation to the United States.

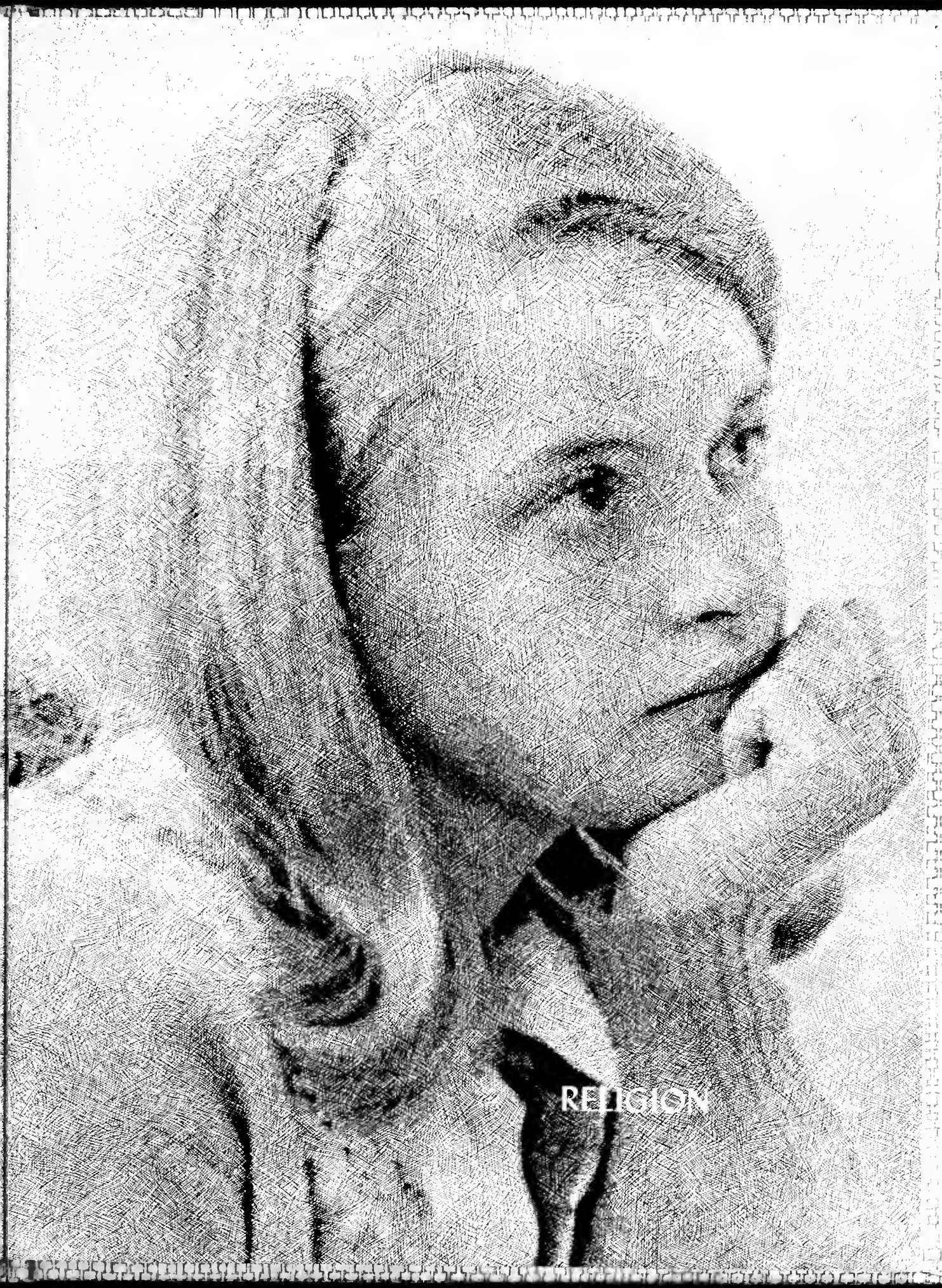
The group's stated purpose is the promotion of world peace through better understanding of other cultures.



The officers of the club gather in the student lounge to discuss proposed topics.



As the sponsor, Dr. Allen gets a chance to encourage mutual agreement between nationalities.



RELIGION

BSU, BSU CHOIR



The Baptist Student Union choir is this year under student direction. Susan Hudson has done an admirable job in this capacity.

This group has done several concerts on campus, but most of their efforts have been directed in a joint program with FOCUS in serving Baptist churches throughout the state.



As student director, Susan Hudson has to make her authority felt.



The Baptist Student Union is more than just a club; it is an opportunity. This organization gives the student at Gardner Webb a chance for Christian fellowship combined with a chance for Christian leadership. Its members function well socially but this is only a small part of their purpose. They have been involved with many worthwhile projects not only for the students, but also for the community. The B.S.U. projects the image that Gardner-Webb is trying to achieve in that it is learning and growing in a Christian environment. All of their activities seem to lend themselves very well to the chapel slogan "Unto A Full Grown Man." Although the main emphasis is on spiritual growth, the members of the B.S.U. realize that there are many facets to a man's personality. Their programs this year has been geared to make an appeal to all of the students. Success in this is insured by willingness to work and an honest enthusiastic attitude.



FOCUS, Y.W.A.

Projecting Education in a Christian Atmosphere

The Fellowship of Christians United in Service or Focus is a Christian fellowship organization that is a combination of two previous organizations, the Christian Volunteer Band and the Baptist Student Union Choir. Under the joint sponsorship of Mr. Robert Earl Morgan and Mr.

Thomas Jefferson Ballard, the group has been to such churches as Thrift Baptist Church in Charlotte, High Peak Baptist Church in Valdese, and Gaston Baptist Church in Dallas, N.C. On these outings the group takes charge of the choir, recreation, and worship services. They

also hold extra meetings such as Youth Revivals. This group is a very important part of Gardner-Webb's Public Relations in that they project the idea of an education in a Christian atmosphere.





The Young Woman's Auxiliary, which has one general meeting and one circle meeting each month, seeks to educate those women who are interested in the world-wide need for Christ. Through this organization one is given the opportunity to contribute to home and foreign millions by prayer, service, and financial aid.

The aim of the Young Women's Auxiliary is to unite the young women of campus in an enduring missionary enterprise through which they show forth the purity and beauty of the Christ-like character, living a radiant and convincing life in all social relations.



Miss Nancy Sorrells, Dean of Women, also has charge of several clubs on campus, one of which is the Young Women's Auxiliary.

CHAPEL

Towards a Full-Grown



James Snyder directs a hymn of inspiration before introducing the day's speaker.



Due to the size of the student body this year, it has been necessary to hold some of the Chapel programs in the gym.



Student participation is one of the most basic elements of a successful chapel series.

Man—Spiritually



"How the West Was Won," done by the College Choir, proved to be one of the year's most entertaining programs.



The chapel program at Gardner-Webb this year has been one that comprehensively covered the subjects that are vital to the theme of "Unto A Full Grown Man."

The one hour periods have been filled with various types of informants to cover subjects ranging from spiritual maturity to alcoholism and sex. The variation of this subject matter combined different methods of delivery has made for an enjoyable and interesting series.

Dr. Lamb and Mr. Carter have been very successful in procuring a number of authoritative and interesting speakers to make this required session more enjoyable.

COLLEGE MINISTER

Filling a New Position at Gardner-Webb

The new campus minister indeed has a difficult task. His job is to direct the students at Gardner-Webb spiritually without making them feel they are being forced into religion. Knowing the responsibility, Reverend "Buddy" Freeman has undertaken this mission and fulfilled every requirement. His relation to the student is not that of a judge passing sentence, but is that of two mortal beings

on the same plane discussing and solving trivial or vital crises.

After a recent discussion with Reverend Freeman, a staff member learned that the reverend has divided his major duty of ministering into two main parts. The first part is the ministry itself. By ministering, he means that he talks with people that are in dire need of the help of God.

His second category is counseling. People often come to him when they have to confide in someone who is trustworthy and who can listen. If he cannot give the answer to the question at hand, he at least can cheer a person up with his own special brand of "pious" humor.



Reverend Freeman spends many hours in his office in order to make himself available to any student who needs a friend.



Academic education alone cannot offer us complete understanding of ourselves and of those around us. This is one reason why Gardner-Webb needs of each student by providing regular chapel services in which all can participate and by having a variety of religious organizations on campus.

Ministerial Association, and FOCUS (Fellowship of Christians United in Service). Vespers on Monday night, Morning Watch on Wednesday and Friday

mornings, a Prayer Breakfast on Thursday morning and chapel provide opportunities for the students and faculty to join together in Christian fellowship and worship. Many students find places of service in churches surrounding the campus, while others travel back to the church in their own community.

Gardner-Webb College desires that every student take the opportunity to become fully aware of the relationship he has with God. If every student could

come to have a closer fellowship with God, then he could leave Gardner-Webb College much better prepared for life's work and adjustment.

The College feels that in order for a student to have the best education and to find true happiness and success in life that he must grow and mature academically, physically and spiritually. Gardner Webb College offers all three and hopes every student grasps the opportunities of each.

--Reverend "Buddy" Freeman

For Some of You Religion Became Real



God—let me be aware.
Let me not stumble blindly down the ways,
Just getting somehow safely through the days,
Not even groping for another hand.
Not wondering why it all was planned,
Eyes to the ground unseeking for the light,
Soul never aching for a wild-winged flight,
Please, keep me eager just to do my share.
God—let me be aware.

-Anonymous



DISTINGUISHED ARTIST SERIES

Cultural Events Stimulate Creative Thought

Adding depth to the cultural development of the student, the Distinguished Artist Series features music, drama, lectures, and the creative arts. Feeling that the cultural life of the Gardner-Webb student should not be neglected during his years of formal education, the Fine Arts has endeavored to make the students take a more appreciative look at the values of culture.

To inaugurate the Series, Professors Snyder and Hill presented, in concert, a program of classical music. Their performance was given to the student body during the regular chapel services of September 4th, 6th, and 8th.

Variety was the order of the evening when Jack and Sally Jenkins performed on the Gardner-Webb campus on October 31st. Fast becoming the number one singing team in the nation, the talented couple presented virtually every type of music-medleys from great Broadway musicals, operatic areas, folk songs, and original interpretation of jazz and popular ballads.

The National Shakespeare Company

gave the students an opportunity to view a live professional production of the classics. As America's only cross-country touring company, the National Shakespeare Company has reached numerous audiences who might never have had the opportunity to view culturally significant dramatic literature. "Twelfth Night" was a vivid theatrical production, having its own set of richly decorative period costumes and scenery plus the most modern lighting and sound equipment available.

For the second consecutive season, the world famous pianist, Theodore Ullman, made his appearance on the 16th of January. He has received wide acclaim for his performances in Belgium, England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, and Switzerland.

The entire week of March 4-8 was dedicated to the Fine Arts Festival which included music, painting, lectures, and drama. On the opening night of the festival, Sergiu Luca gave a striking violin performance. This 23-year old violinist has been eagerly engaged by leading

American orchestras including the Detroit, Duluth, Oklahoma City, and San Diego Symphonies as well as the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras.

To prove that jazz had its beginning in the church, Lonnis McGlohon and the orchestra followed jazz musically through decades of travel. This new concept in jazz was told with such musical pieces as a current Beatle tune in jazz setting.

Also scheduled during the Festival was the Spring Art Show. This art exhibit was the result of one of the largest and most represented non-juried art shows in the Carolinas.

To conclude the Distinguished Artists Series for 1967-68, the student body was captivated by the masterful and dynamic speaker, Mr. Bill Sands. The author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," Mr. Sands revealed the terrifying and shocking experience while he was imprisoned at San Quentin.

The Series provides the necessary cultural supplement to the rigors of academia.



Professors Snyder and Hill began the Fine Arts Series with a performance of classical music, presented to the student body in Chapel.



Mr. Bill Sands author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," exposed the students to the hopeless experiences of a prison inmate.



Jack and Sally Jenkins gave the students an enjoyable listening experience as they presented music ranging from opera to interpretations of jazz.



Lonnis McGlohon and his nine-piece orchestra demonstrated to the students the progression of jazz from its origin in the Negro spiritual up to the present forms.



The National Shakespeare Company presented Gardner-Webb with one of Shakespeare's merriest comedies: the "Twelfth Night."

Viola's deception is as of yet undetected.



Young Israeli violinist Sergiu Luca graced Gardner-Webb with a talented performance March 4.



Towards a Full-Grown Man Culturally

The Gardner-Webb Drama Department presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" with special guest performance by Herbert Woofter.



Gardner-Webb was presented with two Pulitzer Prize winning plays, and a premiere of a play by C. Robert Jones.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", presented in September, was a moving theatrical experience. The performance by Herbert Woofter as the stage manager was the first guest appearance for the drama department.

The month of March was highlighted by the performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." This long-running Broadway musical has made famous such songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger than Springtime," and "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy."

Drama professor C. Robert Jones created another drama for children in the same vein as "The Clown." It was "The Spelling Bee," recently published and featuring the charming character Mumbles and two other children for whom winning the spelling bee takes on an unusual significance.

Altogether, it was an exciting season for drama performances at Gardner Webb.

"Nothing else in the world . . . not all the armies . . . is so powerful as an idea whose time has come."



POPULAR ARTISTS SERIES

Series Intensifies School Spirit

Entering its second season of the Popular Artists Series, Gardner Webb has increased its dimensions of student entertainment at an astonishing rate. In order to convince the freshmen that a weekend at GW can be fun, the "New Salem Trio" was hired to get the semester off the ground. They presented a folk-rock combination of tunes which was a great improvement over some of the folk groups of the previous year.

Creating a week full of entertainment, the "Coffeehouse Circuit" put some life into the monotonous routines of campus living. Entertaining the "Coffeehouse" was Brian Carney, son of comedian Art Carney. With the students seated around on the floor and coffee and doughnuts being served, Brian presented arrangements from modern hits to humorous songs to liven the group. The "Coffee-

house" proved to be a success, and Brian's shows were always packed.

On Friday night of Homecoming weekend the students were entertained by the first big name group of the semester, "The Platters." The show was a hit from the very first even though our sound system gave some trouble. "The Platters" sang most of their best-sellers and filled the gymnasium with rhythm.

The last group to appear during the first semester was "Anthony and the Imperials." Leading off the show was the "Soul Man" himself, Mr. Ambassador; this segment of the program became one of the show's highlights. "Anthony and the Imperials" used most of their great hits, such as "Goin' out of My Head," "Tears on My Pillow," "Take Me Back," and others to create an entertaining evening.

With the help of the Shelby Jaycees

and the Student Government, we had the pleasure of hearing Neil Diamond upon our return from the holidays. However, many students failed to use the privilege, and there seemed to be more high school students than anyone else.

Again with the help of the Jaycees, we were able to have "The Tams." The gym, which was overflowing with people, was also overflowing with rhythm and soul. Even though the crowd couldn't dance, the desire became so intense that sitting in a seat was a virtual impossibility. "The Tams" gave one of the most outstanding shows yet in the Series.

The Popular Artists Series has been, and will continue to be, one of GW's best forms of student entertainment as well as an excellent source of student pride in the school and its endeavors.



The week-long "Coffeehouse Circuit" featured Mr. Brian Carney with hit tunes, ballads, and a few good jokes here and there.



The "New Salem Trio" presented a delightful combination of folk songs and popular hits that met with general student approval.



Brian's charm and winning personality won him many new friends during his stay, especially in Stroup.



To hear the boys tell it, "The Platters" consist of one female vocalist.



The last group of the first semester, "Anthony and the Imperials," created a swinging evening of soul sounds.



The "Soul Man," Mr. Ambassador, moved the audience with the hottest sounds of "Anthony and the Imperials" entire show.



Neil Diamond's "mod bod" was the talk of the "High School Harrys" for days afterwards.



With expectations of seeing the best show of the series, the crowd was left with lukewarm enthusiasm after "Anthony and the Imperials."



"The Tams'" lead singer often had the show stolen from him by his band or by his dancing group.



The photographers caught a near-psychedelic shot of the "Imperials" in action.



The fabulous "Tams" met the most intense enthusiasm from Gardner Webb students than any previous group in the series.

MAY DAY, 1967

The Campus Became



Miss Barbara Straughn, the lovely Queen, is crowned by Dr. Poston as her maid of honor, Miss Tollie Moose, stands by.

Each year on the first day of May, Gardner Webb follows the traditional custom of presenting May Day festivities and entertainment to the student body and general public.

The 1967 May Day was a "space-age" holiday with its theme being "The Celestial Ball." The girls went all out to produce an outer-space atmosphere with rockets, Moon Maids, monsters from other worlds, and computer people.

The program was concluded with the traditional dance around the May Pole by girls in red, white, and blue jackets and top hats.

And then, of course, there was the fear of a good thunderstorm to send the whole operation running for cover. It poured almost as soon as the last chair had been removed from the lawn.

Mrs. Eddie Holbrook, who was in charge of the festivities, may be congratulated for not losing her mind before it was over.

The May Court and escorts: Tina Ussery, Gary Dobbins; Linda Newman, Don Peterson; Linda Hodge, Jerry Taylor; Kay Allen, Mike Hendricks; Terry Bayne, Monty Saunders; Jolet Gobble, Tommy Tapp; Sandra Howell, Mike Stacy; and Wanda Kiser, David Wagner.



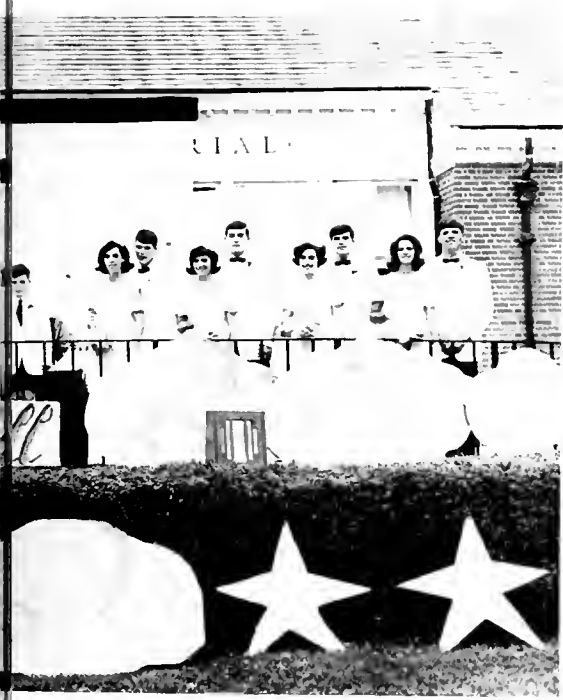
Outer Space For A Day



Although her identity remains a mystery, she appears to be enjoying her monster-role.



David Hill, son of Music Director, Mr. Jerry Hill, takes on a dignified air as he carries the Queen's crown.



The dance around the May Pole probably isn't quite as easy as Carolyn Kenan makes it appear.



Monty Saunders is not afraid to let people know he is behind the Bulldogs.

One of the busiest times of the year for Gardner Webb comes during Homecoming weekend when there are concerts, ball games, dedications, and banquets, and old friends return to renew relationships for a weekend. This year the activities took place from October 26th to 28th.

On Thursday, October 26th, there was a "Powder-Puff" football game in which situations were comically reversed for one uproarious evening of fun and laughter. The freshman girls, much to their upperclassmen's dismay, proved they were more skillful than the sophomores when it came to such things as football. For their aggressive moves and physical stamina and ability, Martha Gibson and Audrey Boudreau were chosen most valuable players of their respective teams.

At the half-time, five young "goddesses," John Gjellhaug, Phil Robbins, Mark Sink, Max Bray, and Charles Coffey were presented as contestants for the honor of Mock Homecoming Queen. Mark Sink won the title.

The gang at L-Y rests before finishing the decorations that were later to win first prize.

These lovely ladies prove football players have interests outside the gridiron.



Activities Ranged from Rhythm to Beauty



Lovely Mark Sink stole the show at the Powder Puff game as he was crowned mock Homecoming Queen.



The "Platters" entertained the student body with a fabulous show the night before Homecoming Day.

Open house provided better room-mates for a day.





MISS WANDA KISER
1967 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Crowning Climaxes the Homecoming Weekend

1967 HOMECOMING COURT



Twice-voted "World's Most Outstanding Vocal Group," the "Platters" performed at the Bost Gymnasium. This was the third concert in the recently undertaken project known as the Popular Artist Series. With this new addition, Gardner Webb students have created their own special brand of "dancing in the seats." After the concert, many people rushed back to their dorm rooms to dance out their pent-up energies.

Then there was Homecoming Day. Former students and officers of G.W. met in the morning and probably discussed the phenomenal progress of their alma mater. Also, Founders' Day Luncheon was held to formally dedicate the two new dorms, Myers and Nanney Halls.

Each dorm on campus was decorated in accordance with the Homecoming Day tradition. The central theme this year was "The Eighth Wonder," signifying the all-out effort and enthusiasm shown at G.W.'s '67 Homecoming.

In the afternoon, all campus buildings were open to visitors of either sex. Alumni were able to see if their former rooms were being taken care of, and present-day students enjoyed a peek into the before-forbidden world of the opposite sex.

The basketball team also had an opportunity to give the fans a preview of the outstanding season to come as they beat Asheville-Biltmore in an afternoon scrimmage.

Then came the event around which all other activities revolved—the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs went onto the field to confront the Lees-McRae Bobcats in hopes of revenge, especially after the first defeat of the year had been handed them by that very team. In spite of our high hopes, Lees-McRae pulled through with a field goal that made a 10-7 score the final one.

At the half-time, the Homecoming tradition was continued as lovely Miss Wanda Kiser was chosen to reign over the remainder of the game. Her attendants were Becky Bartles, Jolet Gobble, Sue Turnmyre, Beverly Wilson, and Martha Gibson.

1967 HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Tournament Highlights Holiday Season



Lovely Miss Becky Owens and her attendants, Linda Bell and Kay Spangler, reigned over the Friday and Saturday night tournament games.



Queen Becky lends a helping hand to the decoration of Nanney's Christmas tree.

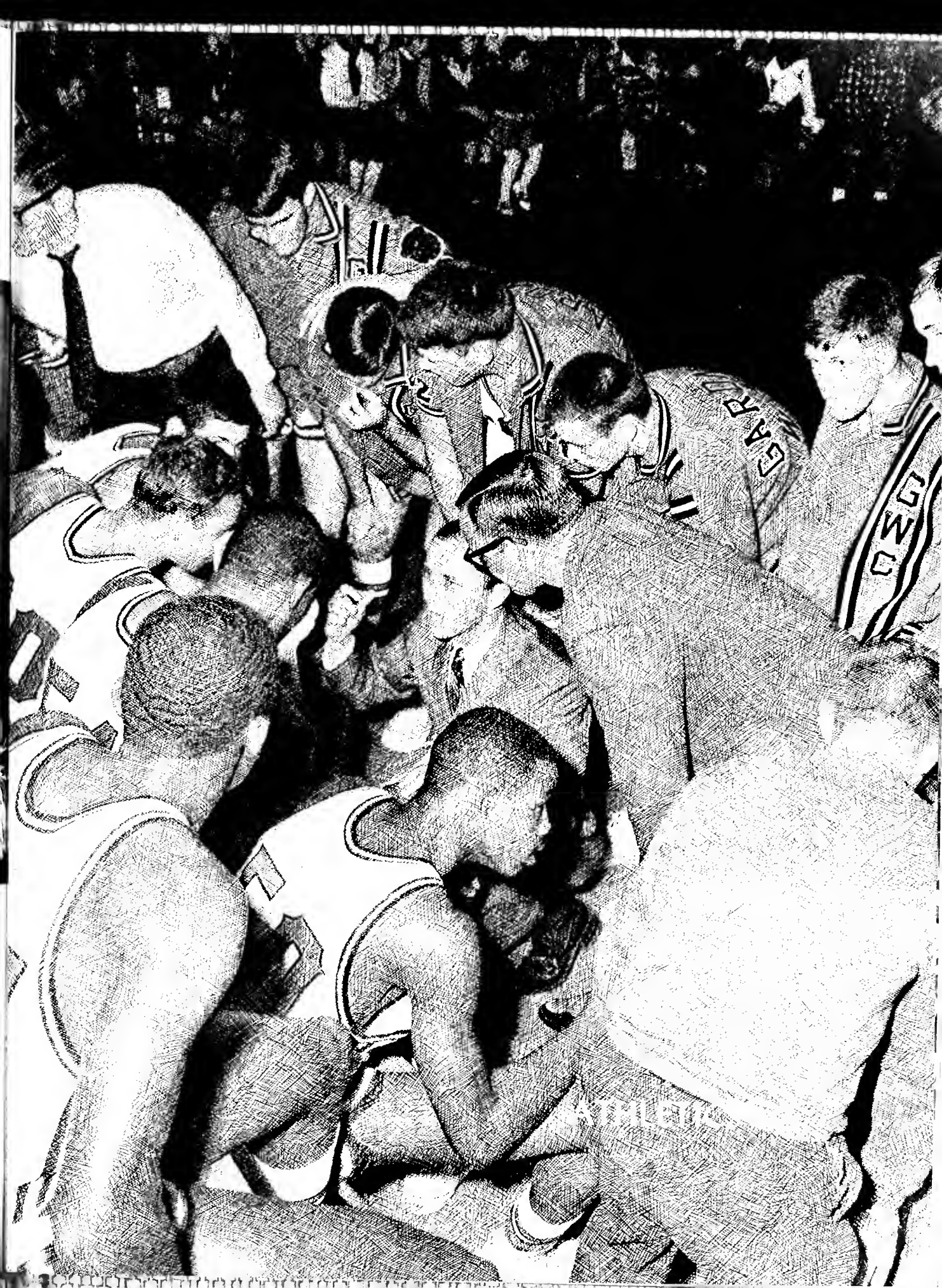
Highlighting the Bulldog basketball season was the Second Annual Gardner Webb Holiday Tournament, held on December 15th and 16th in the Bost Gymnasium. This year's visiting teams were Bennett College of Kentucky, Beckley College of West Virginia, and Abraham Baldwin of Georgia.

The Bulldogs were successful in securing a double victory from two of the par-

ticipating teams, Bennett College (130-70) and Beckley College (111-63). As a result of the score against Bennett, the Bulldogs were high scorers for the tournament. Gardner Webb's own 7'2" Artis Gilmore was individual high scorer throughout the tournament, scoring 31 points in the game against Bennett College. In addition, Artis was recognized All-Tournament along with Dickie Ma-

zoyer who was also awarded the Tournament Most Valuable Player.

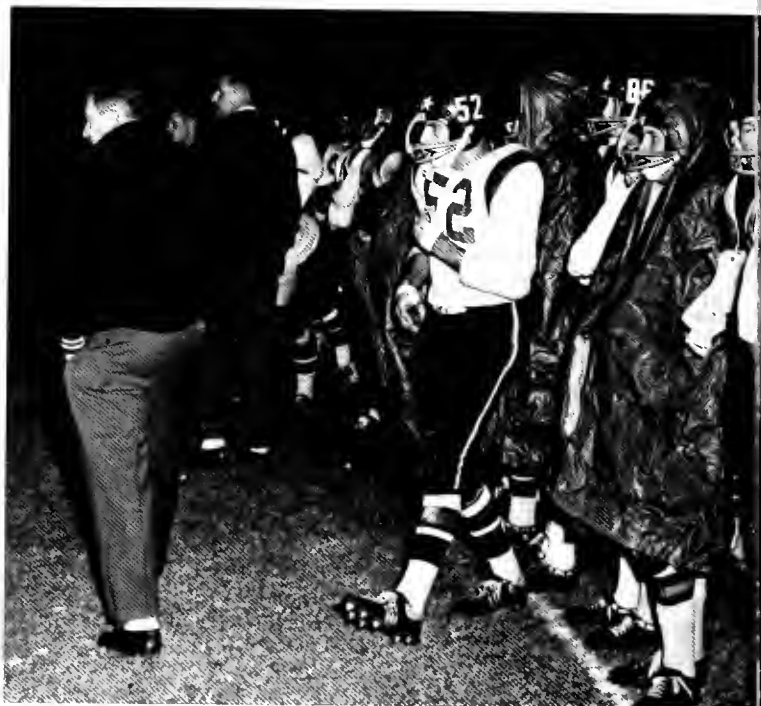
Presented during the half-time ceremonies was Holiday Tournament Queen Becky Owens, a sophomore psychology major from North Wilkesboro. Selected to reign with the Queen were attendants Kay Spangler of Shelby and Linda Bell of Lexington.



FOOTBALL



Halfback David Gibbons breaks for the open as he charges from the hands of a pursuing tackler.



When the going gets rough and to go on the field seems worse than suicide, the sideline tension builds and builds and builds.





Front row: Larry Wright, Hal Elliott, James Rogers, James Pendley, Dick Stolz, Ronald Pennington, Steve Phillips, Terry Purvis, Scott Moss, Strib Barton, Rick Foster, Charles Crisp, John Yurescko, David Gibbons. Second row: Dennis Martin, Boyce Hendley, Larry Cockerel, Rodney Atkins, Sandy Cruikshanks, Lynn Matthews, Steve Greer, Peter Lindh, Skip Queen, Tommy Tate, Billy Scott, Don Stiles, Al

Jacobs. Third row: George Spencer, Alfred Cornett, Jerry Caldwell, Joe Hyatt, Phil Hamilton, Howard Price, Sidney Morris, Ted Luckadoo, Bill Walters, Randy Rushton, Tom Darnell, Jerry Nanney, Mike Brown. Fourth row: George Pierson, Lew Mullinax, Roger Burlison, John Riddle, Richard Peeler, Ed Holman, Larry Sechrist, James Washburn, Gary Phillips,

George Leventis, Michael Abney, Jim Isenhower, Ed Lawrence, Jim Lay. Fifth row: Head Coach Harris, Coach Daves, Student Coach Tom Gillis, Manager Dan Coates, Wayne Rock, Mike Duvall, James Seacord, Terry Almond, Ray Miller, Mr. X, Student Coach Sid Bryson, Student Coach John Taylor, Coach Hendricks, Coach Sanford.



1967 FOOTBALL SCORES

Sept. 16	GW- 51 W	Carolina Military-0
Sept. 21	GW-25 W	Furman Freshmen-22
Sept. 30	GW- 0 L	Lees-McRae-13
Oct. 7	GW- 0 L	Chowan-15
Oct. 14	GW-34 W	Hargrave-14
Oct. 21	GW- 0 L	Ferrum-35
Oct. 28	GW- 7 L	Lees-McRae-10
Nov. 4	GW-14 W	East Tennessee Freshmen-13
Nov. 11	GW-27 W	Chowan-7

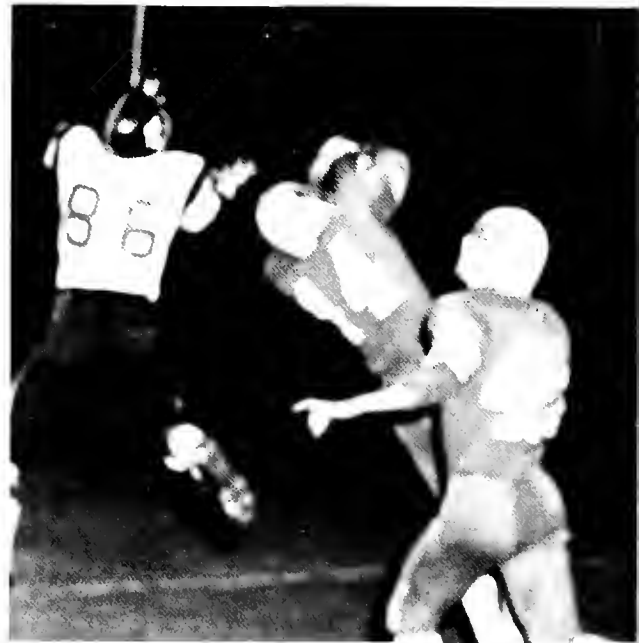
Dogs Have Dismal



Fullback Ted Luckadoo is hit immediately after reception of a hard-thrown GW pass.



Coach Norman Harris takes a few seconds to brief his Bulldogs on some offensive game tactics: "With this, fellows, we will definitely have to go with the obvious" End Tommy Tate sprints towards the end zone to grab a pass close to his opponents.



Season After Victorious Start

Coach Norman Harris' football team selected Phil Hamilton and Wayne Rock as captains to lead the Bulldogs for 1967. In addition, GW proudly placed Wayne Rock on the first team All-American and honored Ronald Pennington All Region 10. Among others honored were Strib Barton, Donald Stiles, David Gibbons, Billy Scott, and Jim Lay, All-Conference players. Also Strib Barton was given the Sportsmanship Award; Ronald Pennington was the Outstanding Back, and Jim Lay was the Most Valuable Player.

With fourteen returning lettermen and some of the finest freshmen material north and south of the Mason-Dixon, the Bulldogs showed more depth and speed

but were smaller in size than last year's players. However, with Ferrum fresh from two straight visits to the nationals, Lees-McRae having fifteen returning lettermen and good recruits, and Chowan anxious to overcome a miserable 2-8 former season, the Bulldogs had their work cut out.

They romped to a fantastic start amazing the GW fans with a 51-0 victory over defenseless Carolina Military, and then slipped past highly-respected Furman freshmen in the closing minutes 25-22.

Twice, painful defeat struck the Bulldogs away from home as they lost to nationally-ranked Lees-McRae 0-13, and

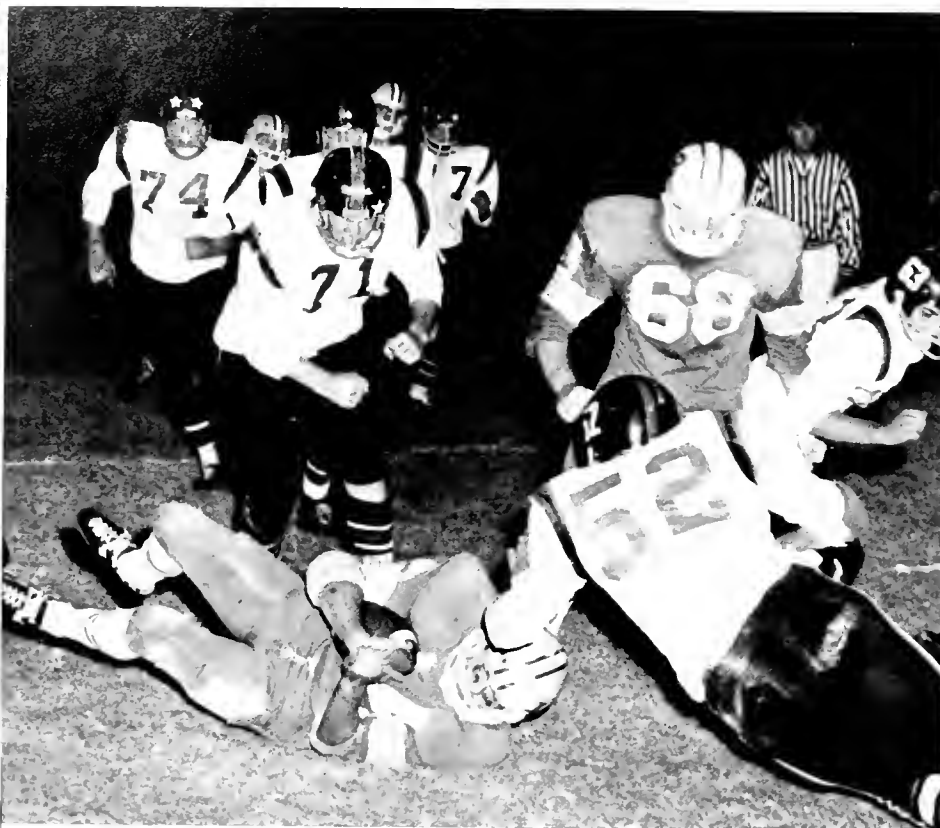
Chowan 0-15. Fortunately, the Dogs barked strongly as they retrieved a victory against Hargrave Military 34-14.

Again the Bulldogs met defeat as Ferrum grabbed their collars to win 0-35 and Lees-McRae held the leash Homecoming night, edging the determined Bulldog defense 7-10.

Bare defeat Homecoming night didn't quiet the Bulldogs' bark! They broke the leash and loosened their collars as they hit Tennessee freshmen 14-13 and chased past Chowan 27-6 to highlight a 5-4 season.

Taken as a whole, it was a disappointing season for veteran Coach Harris.



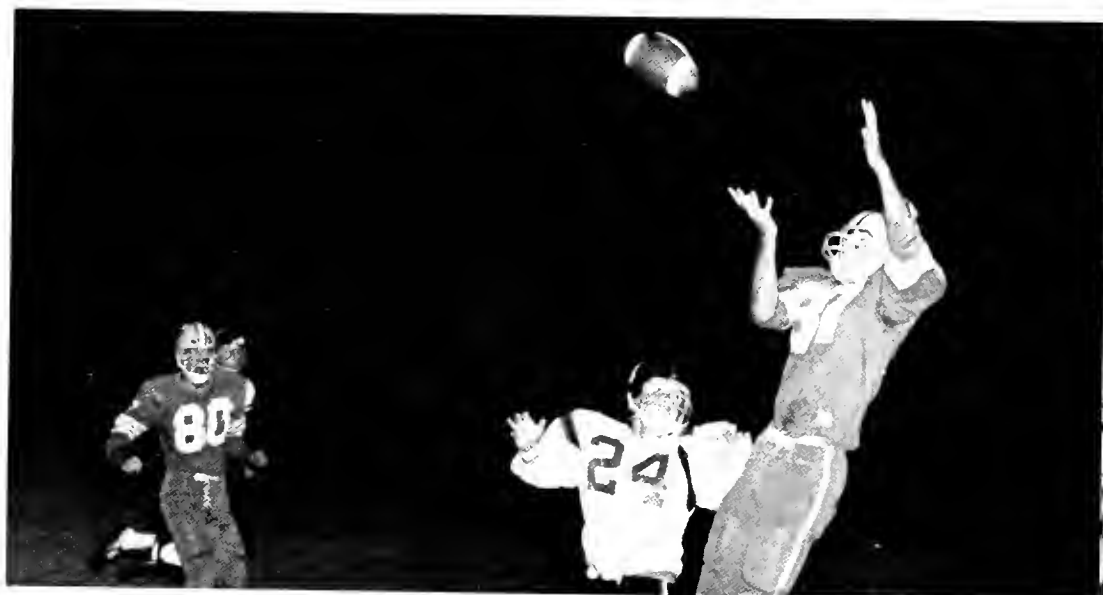


Football's not all games and glory. The first five days during the week must be devoted to ironing out mistakes and brushing up on basic plays used by the next opponent... A trapped Lees McRae Bobcat holds tight as a pack of Bulldogs gather to make sure he's down.



It's not often a college ball team has excellent management and student coaches. Danny Coates (standing left), a high school ball player, uses his time in the many valuable duties of a manager. Sid Bryson (standing right), a potential starting back for GW and student coach, was unable to play this year due to a severe arm injury. The two boys kneeling, John Taylor (left) and Tom Gillis (right) need little comment for both of these student coaches proved themselves as all-conference and all-region 10 players for the Bulldogs in '66.





Ron Pennington, who was voted best back, has his hands full in what appears to be a defensive move.

A shoestring tackle will have to suffice until teammates Strib Barton (60), Ted Luckadoo (41), and Jim Lay (75) close in for the kill.

BASKETBALL

Third Straight Championship Team



First row: Steve Kebeck, Scotty Brittain, Joe Boyd. Second row: David Randall, Dickie Mazoyer, Arthur Roberts, Jim Wilmoth, Karl Neilson, Artis Gilmore, David Brown, Robert Williams, Ernie Fleming, Kevin Cantwell, Jack McGill.



Karl Neilson hauls down a rebound as Kevin "Cantry" Cantwell helps position out a hopeless opponent.



Big Gun Steve Kebeck fires, and fires deadly from the far outside.



Artis Gilmore displays his tremendous rebounding capabilities as he hovers over timid Brevard adversaries . . . Gaston player is hounded by a host of ball-hungry Bulldogs.



Clyde Downs, Larry Thomas, and Paul Stanley devote much of their time keeping the basketball equipment in top shape.



Coaches Holbrook and Burton seem to share the same emotion as the ref at Wingate makes a "completely fair and non-partial" ruling.



Karl Neilson proves the theory of brains over brawn by scoring against the "Baby Deacs" ' McGregor.

1967 BASKETBALL SCORES

Nov. 21	GW-107	W	Gaston-63
Nov. 25	GW-124	W	Southwood-80
Nov. 28	GW-110	W	Spartanburg-71
Dec. 1	GW-100	W	Brevard-82
Dec. 4	GW-108	W	Warren Wilson-59
Dec. 7	GW-116	W	Kings-82
Dec. 9	GW-115	W	ETSU Freshmen-74
Jan. 2	GW-77	W	ETSU Freshmen-73
Jan. 6	GW-95	W	North Greenville-68
Jan. 8	GW-76	W	Wake Forest Freshmen-74
Jan. 15	GW-77	L	Wingate-78
Jan. 18	GW-96	W	Lees-McRae-83
Jan. 20	GW-84	W	Spartanburg-61
Jan. 25	GW-104	W	Warren Wilson-89
Jan. 27	GW-129	W	Furman-80
Jan. 30	GW-92	W	Anderson-59
Feb. 3	GW-96	W	North Greenville-69
Feb. 6	GW-72	W	Lees-McRae-65
Feb. 10	GW-90	W	Brevard-63
Feb. 15	GW-111	WON!!!	Wingate-73
Feb. 17	GW-89	W	Anderson-64



A difficult drive is made easy by freshman Ernie "Holmes" Fleming.

The "Little Man with the Big Plans," Coach Eddie Holbrook, is the reason behind all of the success and spirit of the third straight championship team in a row.



An assist from sophomore Dickie Mazoyer sets up a sure two points for Artis Gilmore.



Arthur Roberts lays in two points as the ever increasing crowd gapes in awe.



Captain Jim Wilmoth displays his keen desire by battling for a ball which had already fallen in the hands of an interior Bulldog.

Coach Ken Daves, football coach, basketball coach, and swimming instructor, is the sparkplug of GW's cagers.



Bulldogs Capture First Region X Title

As was probably expected, the Gardner Webb basketball team brought new and glorious fame to itself and to the school. Coached by Eddie Holbrook, the Bulldogs' disciplined offense, stingy defense, and fantastic shooting led beyond the much respected mark of 100 points 10 out of 21 games of the season. Seven of these hundred point outputs were the first seven games of the season. Highlighting regular season play was the Wake Forest game. The Bulldogs trailed the entire game until the last 80 seconds. Down by eight points, two jump shots by Steve Kebeck cut the lead to five with 53 seconds left. The action then began with a steal by Karl Neilson, setting up a sure two points for Arthur Roberts. The final two points came with the exact opposite situation, a steal by Roberts and two points by Neilson making the score 76-74 in favor of Gardner Webb. The season's depression came the following game when the Gardner Webb Five challenged the Wingate Seven on Wingate's court. Despite the hustle and fine play of the Bulldogs, the mentally prepared Wingate crew

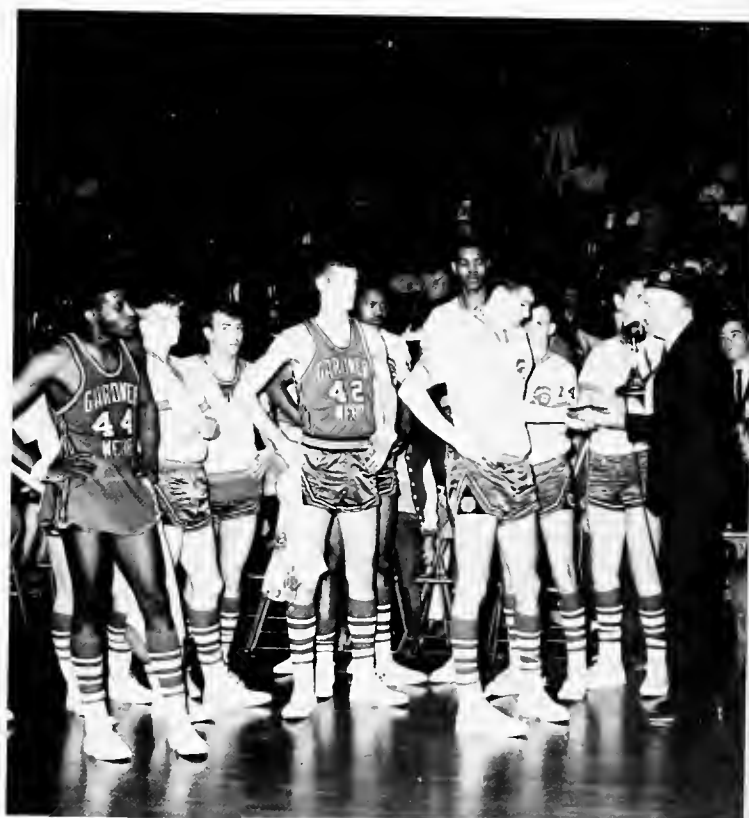
edged past them 78-77. From that time on, victory after victory met the Bulldog quintet.

As the year progressed, Holbrook set his first two teams and substituted them freely. Many were the teams that though they could ease up when our second team entered the ballgame. To their astonishment, they met a well-rested team that was just as strong. The first team consisted of All-American Artis Gilmore, the renowned 7 ft. 2 in. center, sophomore forwards Jim Wilmoth and David Brown, and guards Steve Kebeck and Dick Mazoyer. The second team consisted of Gilmore, All-Americans Ernie Fleming and Arthur Roberts, plus outstanding players Karl Neilson and Jack McGill. Doing a tremendous job in backing up Gilmore when in foul trouble was the center of the 66-67 squad, David Brown. What he lacked in the way of height, he made up for by deception and brains. After Wingate the Bulldogs went on to win the WCJAC Tournament and retain the right to participate in the Region 10 Tournament. The first night of the regionals, Ferrum de-

feated Lees-McRae, and Gardner Webb defeated Beckley, setting the stage for the championship bout, Ferrum versus Gardner Webb. The game was a championship game down to the wire. The score was see-saw. At the end of the set forty minutes of playing time, the score was tied 100 all, allowing the game to go into a five minute overtime. In the last four seconds to go, the score was tied 110 all as Karl Neilson swished a 15-foot jump shot giving GW the pass to Kansas and the Juco national championship. Although, GW met defeat in both games, all was not lost. In the first of a series of trips to Kansas, the team grew in experience, expanded its knowledge, and lost its first-time jitters. The coach, the players, and all fans of Gardner Webb are expecting a much different turnout next year in Kansas.

1967 Tournament Scores

Dec. 15	GW 130	Bennett	70
Dec. 16	GW 111	Beckley	63
Dec. 29	GW 106	Wytheville	71
Dec. 30	GW 96	Ohio Valley	89
Feb. 23	GW 104	Anderson	64
Feb. 24	GW 101	Lees-McRae	59
Mar. 18	GW 99	Beckley	87
Mar. 9	GW 112	Ferrum	110
Mar. 19	GW 80	Northeastern	83
Mar. 20	GW 80	Robert Morris	82



In spite of fatigue and acute disappointment, Captain Jim Wilmoth graciously accepts the plaque of participation from the tournament officials.

BASEBALL

Rugged Bulldogs Nationally Ranked No. 5

Front row: Bruce Stamey, Doug Lunsford, Tommy Pruett, Jerry Eskew, Wayne Church, Ronnie Hendricks. Second row: David Wagner, Bob Putnam, Rodney Ewing, Phil Robbins, Mark Sink, Lou Cook. Third row: Gerald Rhinehardt, Kenny Wagner, Larry Harrell, Lou Flores, Ray Nixon, Tom Shoman, Gerald Gardner, Coach Jerry Bryson.



1967 BASEBALL SCORES

March 22	GW- 7	W	Furman Freshmen-2
March 29	GW- 6	W	Kings-3
March 30	GW- 5	W	Spartanburg-0
March 31	GW- 3	L	South Carolina Freshmen-9
April 4	GW- 6	W	Anderson-2
April 6	GW-13	W	Davidson Freshmen-3
April 8	GW-13	W	North Greenville-1
April 11	GW- 4	W	Wingate-2
April 15	GW- 7	W	Anderson-2
April 19	GW- 3	W	Brevard-0
April 20	GW- 0	L	South Carolina Freshmen-3
April 22	GW- 8	W	Brevard-2
April 25	GW- 7	W	North Greenville-6
April 27	GW- 2	L	Davidson Freshmen-3
April 28	GW- 1	W	Spartanburg-0
May 2	GW- 6	W	Wingate-5





"Yes, definitely, since making the change to your detergent, tobacco stains diminish completely from our uniforms."

Eskew shows good form on base hit.



Rodney Ewing avoids tag of opposing third baseman and slides safely into his leg
 "Now if the distance is equal to the square of the velocity times twice the . . ." Strike two!



As a result of a bad throw, Mark Sink slides safely into third base.



Lou Flores sprints down base line after a hard hit ground ball.



Talented Freshmen Add Depth to Bulldog Club

Coach Jerry Bryson's first season as a college baseball coach was sparked with success throughout the conference and Region 10 playoffs. Sporting a 17-3 mark, Bryson's Bulldogs did not lose a single conference game, and their three losses were to freshmen units of senior colleges.

The Bulldogs had a smooth working defense with strong pitching. Offensively hitting was no apparent problem, and much of the team's success was taking advantage of steals and an extra base when necessary.

Much of the winning charge of the

Bulldogs rested on pitchers Wayne Church and Ray Nixon. Church pitched an amazing 12-0 mark while Nixon hurled a 4-0 mark. Probably the best all-around player was speedy center and fielder, Mark Sink. His .337 batting average and his clutch hitting combined with outstanding defensive work and base running spurred the Bulldogs' victories.

All the Bulldogs deserve credit for their fine playing all the way into their last game of the National Junior College playoffs. Perhaps Lou Flores, number 10 draft choice of the New York Yankees, should be mentioned for knocking a

home run for a 1-0 Region 10 title victory against Louisburg College. His hitting was a big factor in the Bulldogs' drive for the national playoffs.

Fifth in the nation was a great start for the first time the Bulldogs have reached the Nationals. A heartbreaking 3-0 loss in the opening game with former champs, Nassau College of New York, did not end the Bulldogs' fame in the double elimination tournament. They displayed a winning desire by outplaying Phoenix, Arizona, 9-8 but were outscored by Odessa, Texas, 12-4.



The Champion Bulldogs and Rock strike an unconcerned pose before departing to Colorado.



A Lou Flores blast insures victory over Louisburg during a tense moment of the Regional Tournament.

TRACK

Thinclads Prepare for '68 Crown



New head coach, Ken Sanford, conditioned the Bulldogs' 1967 track team to accomplish a job which actually demanded many more participants. However, with approximately fifteen active, determined track men, the Bulldogs strode to place second in the conference and set three new school records.



Mike Hawkins strains to hurl the discus for a better mark.



Marty Phillips strides toward the board in broad jump competition.



John Taylor and Terry Pinnix have their work cut out as they near the tape in the hundred yard dash.

Constant Exercise and Reward Cindermen with



Ed Jones steps out to clear the high hurdle.



Sophomore cinderman, Bob Spain stresses speed and agility as he rises from the starting block.

First place honors were taken by the Bulldogs in three of their five regular season meets, and in the other two they were edged out only by Brevard. Losing to Brevard was no disgrace, for the Bulldogs displayed strength and speed to take first place in the discus, 440, 220, and 100 yard dashes.

Freshman Tommy Hurlocker heaved the javelin 161'4" to set a new record,

and Monty Saunders paced the Bulldogs for a new 880 record—202:3. Also, Harvey Jones, Drew Bridges, Bob Spain, and Monty Saunders set a record 3:34.4 mile relay.

The Bulldogs made a fine showing at Furman's Piedmont Relays, and at the Conference meet in Brevard. Four boys took first place conference honors. In the dashes Bill Scott's tremendous burst

of speed secured him first place in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and John Taylor's strength and speed placed him first in the 100 yard dash. In the field events, Jimmy Collier hurled the discus for a first place conference title.

With three returning lettermen and several freshmen desiring respect, the Bulldogs show promise for a '68 conference crown.

Conditioning

Successful Season



Ed Jones and Monty Saunders make the exchange in the mile relay.



Jimmy Collier concentrates before releasing the shot put.



Marty Phillips leaps toward the cross bar in the high jump.

GOLF

Golfers Post 8-4 Record for '67 Season

Gardner-Webb's golfers, coached by Dr. Garland Allen, finished the 1967 season second in the Conference and won 8 of 12 matches. Barry Evans clenched third place and Gary Dobbins grabbed fourth place in the Conference tournament at Lan-Yair course, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The Bulldog golfers, non-scholarship players participated strictly for sport. Each year Coach Allen endeavors to rebuild a winning team with few returning lettermen and freshmen available. Fortunately, Gardner-Webb's 1968 team shows promises. With returning lettermen, Pete Townsley, Steve Summey, and a host of new-comers, Coach Allen putts toward a Conference crown. **FIRST ROW**—David Seay, Yates Long, Fred Rees, Robert Staley. **SECOND ROW**—Jerry Skomsky, Lyn Hodges, Rick Young, Steve Bailey, Pete Townsley, Steve Summeny, Gary Dobbins.



Dr. Allen remains a busy man throughout his day's job. Once he finishes lecturing to his Bible and History classes, he enjoys coaching Gardner-Webb's golf team.





Golf demands a variety of accurate drives to put the ball on the green. Some drives must be hard, long, and straight while others must be soft, easy, and curve for position.



On the green, pressure mounts but tends to fade as the ball enters the cup.



The freshness of the open air and the long walks give the Bulldogs' golfers a change to exercise and stay physically-fit between class work and studies.

TENNIS

Tournament Highlights Poor Season



A combination of illness, academic problems, and inexperience marred the 1967 tennis team. However, with one returning letterman, Rodney Dulany, and novice teammates, the Bulldogs placed third in the conference.

Dulany and Jimmy Lowe reached tournament semifinals in doubles, and Tom Martin advanced to finals in singles competition. Although Coach Jim Taylor must build his '68 team with no lettermen, he expects two sophomores, Doug Connor and Dale Lawing to carry a big load. Coach Taylor is also counting on Tim Glenham, Ray Rummage, Larry Smith, John Jordan, Benjy Willingham, and Stan Neighbors, who should see plenty of action.

One of the highlights of the '68 tennis team will be a tough match with nationally ranked Central Florida Junior College on Tuesday, April 9.



Jimmy Lowe keeps close watch on the ball as teammate, Rodney Dulany delivers a serve.



A fast accurate serve can overpower the defense and make the difference between a loss and a victory.



Tennis coach, Jim Taylor, takes a few minutes between his English lectures to glance at the latest tennis pros.



CHEERLEADERS

Gardner Webb Boasts Best Squad in Conference

School spirit for 1967-68 was promoted by the nine Gardner Webb cheerleaders. In the fall of '67 the sophomore cheerleaders trained all the freshman try-outs, explaining to them the important differences in high school and college cheerleading. Four freshman cheerleaders were chosen and have now become valuable members of the squad. Rigorous daily practices perfected the girls' cheering abilities and helped produce an overflow of school spirit at athletic events. In addition to this, the cheerleaders served Gardner Webb in other aspects. They represented the college in parades, decorated for athletic events, and served as hostesses to guests and incoming students.

Captain Sue Turnmyre and Co-captain Sandra Howell, with the aid of their advisor, Mrs. Eddie Holbrook, coordinated the girls to produce one of the most outstanding squads in the conference.



Gardner Webb fans pour onto the court after a phenomenal victory at Wake Forest.





Jolet Gobble and Terry Bayne support Sue Turnmyre in a "Two Bits, Four Bits" cheer at Spangler Stadium.



Sue portrays tension and fear as she urges the mighty Bulldogs on to victory.



Displaying excellent form, Jennie Owens leaps high from the floor during a time-out.



Saundra shows her acrobatic ability as Jan calls for a standing ovation for her team.



Having one of the best cheerleading squads in the conference, head cheerleader Sue Turnmyre has reason to smile.



Donna Powell waits breathlessly for the result of the play.



Jolet Gobble's "Spread-Eagle" jump is just one of the results of strenuous practice.



During the warmups Jennie and Jan prepare for an hour and a half of boosting enthusiasm.

LETTERGIRLS



Besides spirit, the Dogettes added entertainment during half-time.

The 1967-68 year brought a new section to the Gardner Webb cheering squad. Eight members of the Pep Club were elected to form the Dogettes. During our football season these girls brightened up the stands with their red and black uniforms, as they cheered with the spectators. Like our cheerleaders they also prac-

ticed daily to improve their precision. Spectators were entertained during basketball half-times by the Dogettes routines to the music of our Pep Band. Our college is fortunate to have gained this group, for they are a valuable asset in the promotion of school spirit.



Each dogette used her lung capacity to boost our teams to victory.



Dogette Cindy Rupp encourages participation from the spectators.

INTRAMURALS

An Indispensable Extra-Curricular Activity

Intramurals were vastly improved over the "sand-lot" athletics of last year. Coach Jerry Bryson with a little help from the newly-formed Intramural Council and Rules Committee, formed and organized an extensive program ranging from the major team sports of football and basketball to individual competition of ping-pong.

The first step of improvement was the formation of the Intramural Council and Rules Committee for both boys and girls. The committee for men consisted of a resident from each men's residence hall and a representative for community boarding students. Its purpose was to establish the rules for each sport to promote sportsmanship and to deal arbitrarily with protests.

Parallel to the boys' intramurals was the girls' intramural program. Sponsored by Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Holbrook, the girls planned and participated in football and basketball.

According to Coach Bryson, the intramurals are still a bit unorganized although the improvement over last year is noticeable. Plans for the future include the formation and distribution of blanket schedules for competition lasting through the semester. If the cooperation and participation of the students continues or increases, the goals of the program's planners should be reached in the very near future.

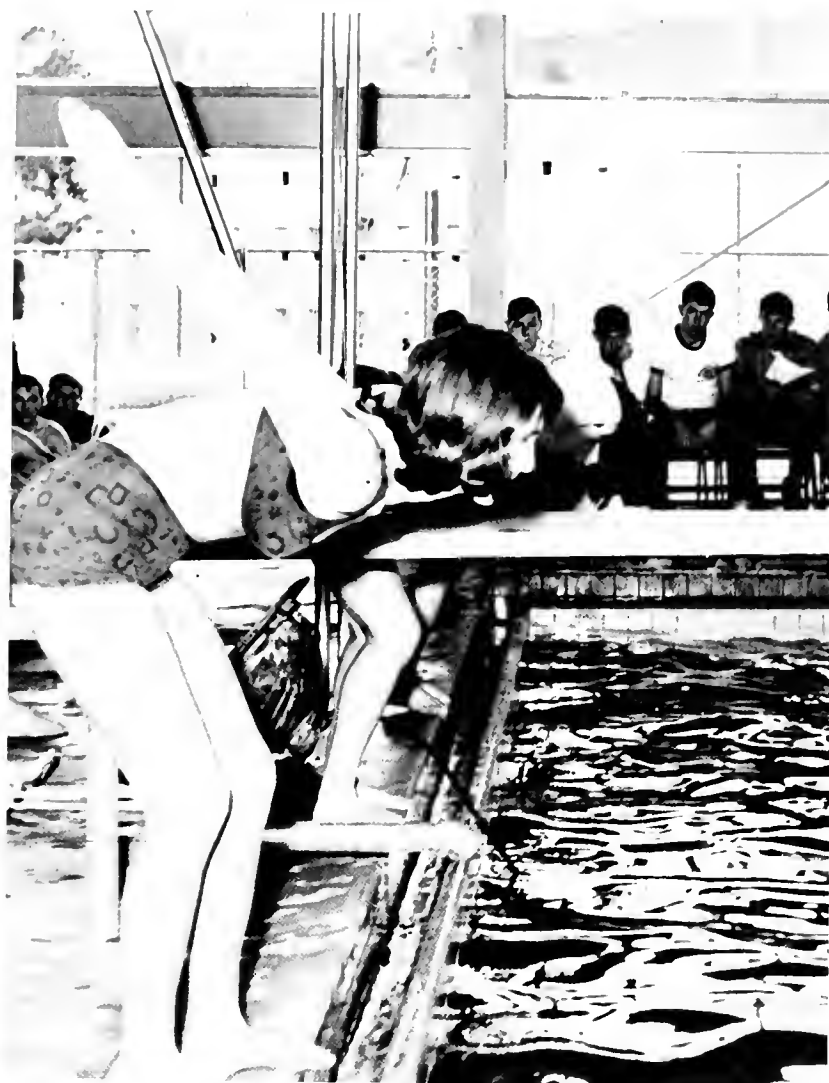


Coaching experience is very important, but in this case it was also fun.



Boasting a perfect record, the Lutz-Yelton Liquidators won the intramural football championship.

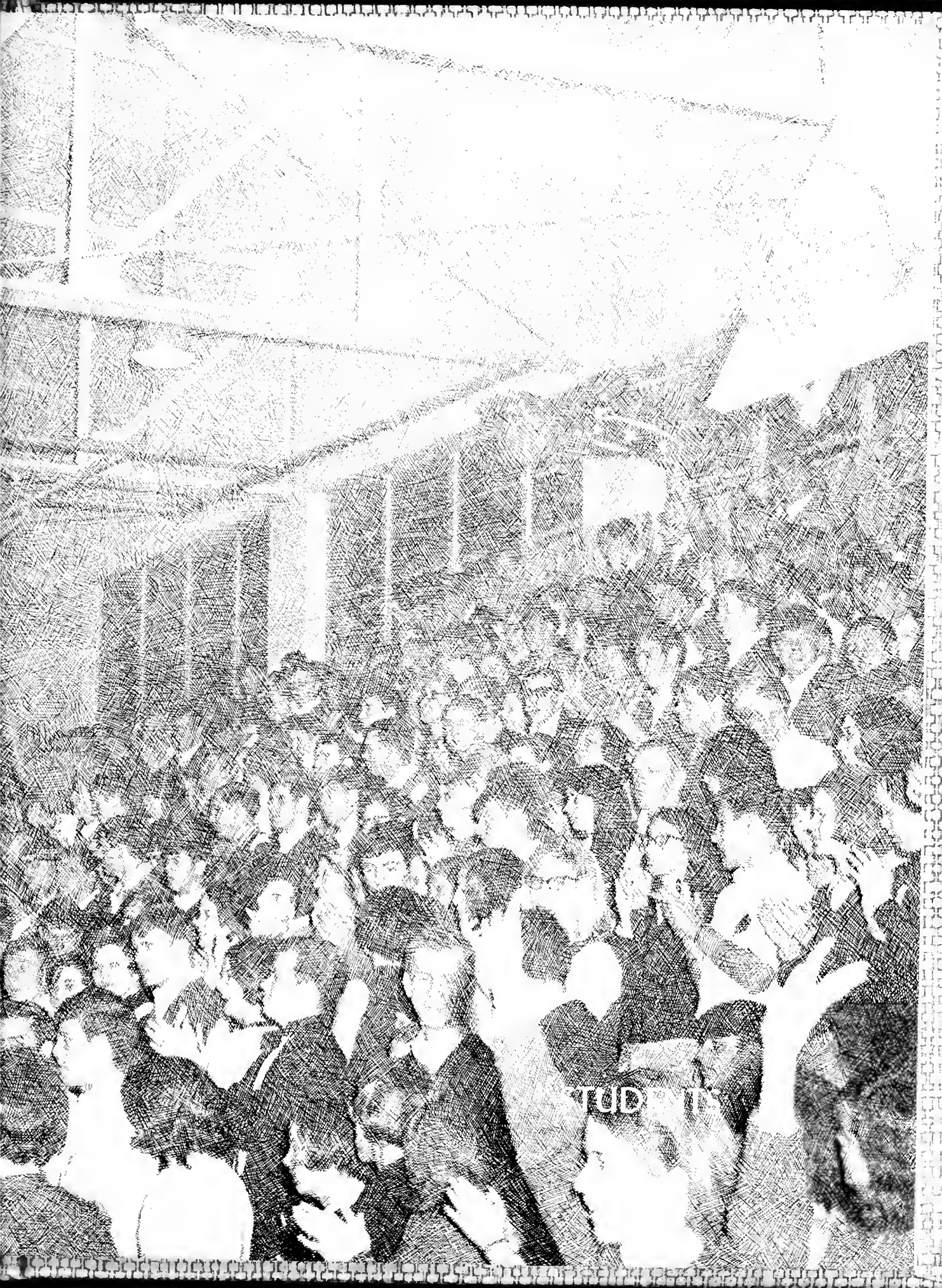
The correct starting position saves strokes and increases intellect.



Basketball tends to round out the figure as well as the personality.

Sports put GW on the Map





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



As President of the sophomore class, Fred Gilbert of Charlotte had the responsibility of representing the sophomores during their final year at Gardner Webb.



The secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class was Jolet Gobble of Salisbury. Jolet was in charge of business matters and the purse-strings of the sophomore class.

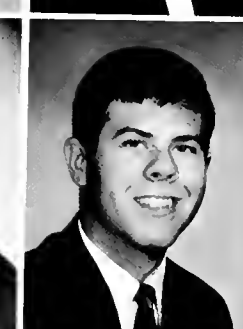


Donnie Crooke was elected vice-president of the 1967-68 sophomore class. Donnie, from Hamlet, was the man who filled Fred's shoes when the occasion arose.

Sophomores Anticipate New Challenge Ahead



Abbott, Anne
Addis, Richard
Alexander, Lane
Allen, Linda



Allen, Russell
Allen, Stephen
Alley, Judy
Arndt, Steve



Arnette, Randy
Arthur, Betsy
Atkins, Rodney
Atnip, Donald



Austelle, Jan
Austin, Hallie
Abdulmassih, Aziz
Baker, Stanley

Will These Credits Transfer?

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Bannister, James
Barbee, David
Bartles, Becky



Beam, Gay
Bebber, Libby
Beddingfield, Ellis
Biggerstaff, Jerry

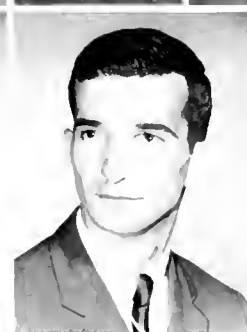


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Bishop, Marvin

Black, Linda
Blackwell, Janice



Barton, Strib
Batchler, Mary
Bayne, Terry
Beal, Belton





Bowen, Cathy
Bowen, Renna
Bowers, Bruce
Bowers, Daryl

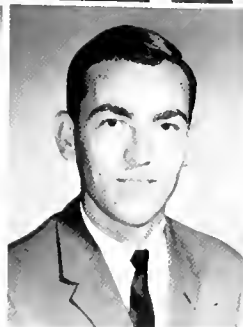


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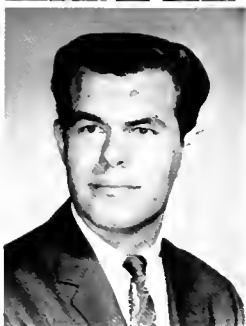
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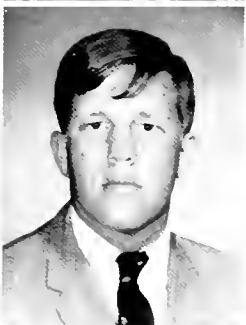
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Bridges, Harold



Bridges, Ellen
Brinkley, Robin
Brittain, Scottie



Brock, John
Brock, Bill
Brown, David
Brown, James



Brown, Johnny
Brown, Kenny
Brown, Richard A.
Brown, Richard P.





Bryant, Randy
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Callender, Nancy
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Campbell, Chris
Canipe, Richard



Burt, Duncan
Cadenhead, Donna

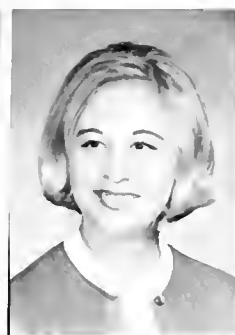
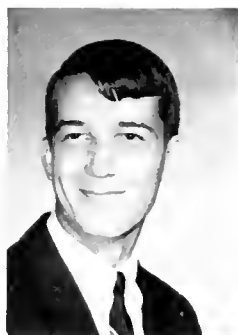


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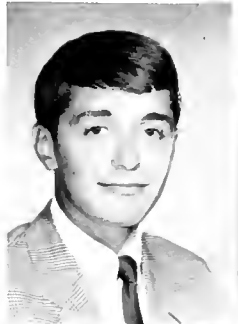
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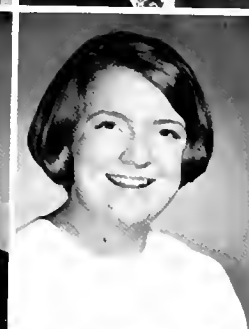
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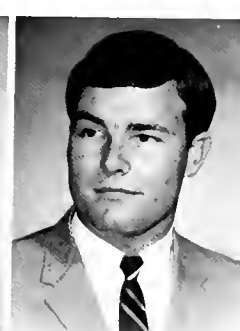
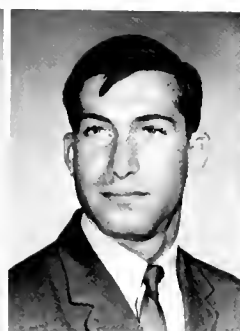
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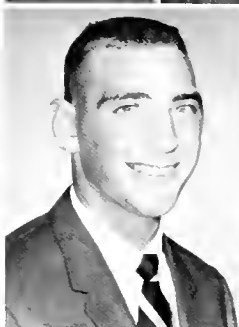
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Sophomores Find Halfway-Mark Confusing



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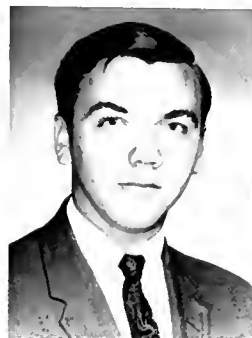
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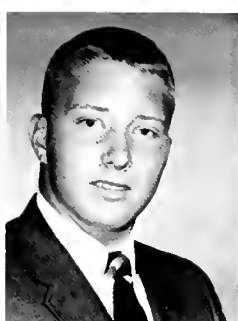
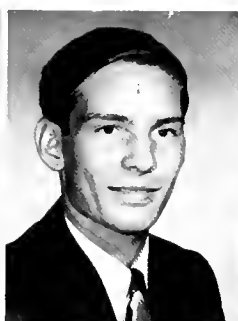
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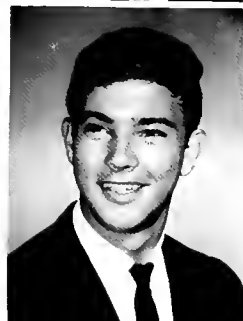
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Freeman, Joe

Sophomores Learn Importance of Budgeted Time



Frye, Ann
Game, Pam
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Gatwood, Robin

Gentry, David
Ghaoui, Sam
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Gibson, Martha



Gilbert, Fred
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Glover, Becky



Gobble, Jolet
 Goble, Wayne
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 Goforth, Dennis



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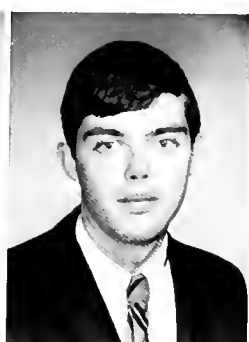


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Career, Service, or Marriage?

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Harkey, Gene
Harmon, Troy
Harris, Jimmy



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Harvey, Barbara
Hawkins, Rita

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For Sophomores Finals Are More Decisive Than Ever

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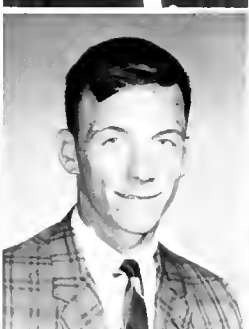
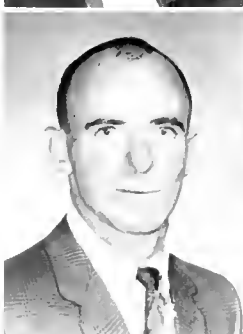
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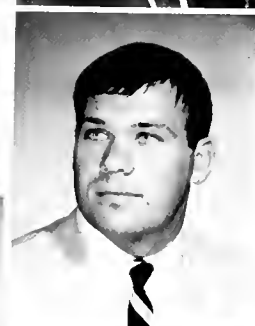
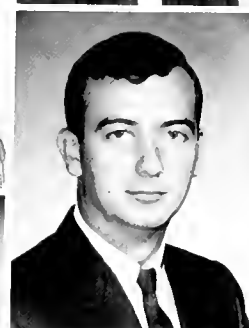
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Hubbard, Pam
Hudson, Ronnie
Hudson, Susan
Huffstickler, Bill



Sophomores Set the Pace for Freshmen



Ibach, Charles
Isenhower, Jim
Jacobus, Bill
Jensen, Gary



Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Tony
Jolley, Hazel
Jones, Eddie



Jones, Harvey
Jones, Richard
Kelly, Rhea
Kelly, Susan





Kenan, Carolyn
Kirksey, Bill
Kiser, Wanda

Lail, Ralph
Landis, John
Lanier, Tommy

Lankford, Mark
Lattimore, Charles
Lavendar, Donna

Lawing, Dale
Lay, Jim
Leary, Anna

Leary, Vernon
Lewis, Leland
Lipscomb, Karen

Lisk, Sally
Little, Reggie
Logan, Roger



Burning the Midnight Oil

London, Glenn
Long, Arnold
Long, Ronnie
Lowry, Ann



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McClure, Carl

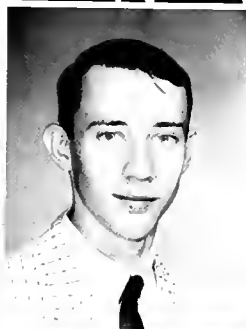


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McSwain, Lynne

McWhirter, Sandra
Mabry, Steve



Mackie, Steve
Madon, Michael
Madsen, Ed
Martin, Evelyn



Mazoyer, Dickie
Miller, Charles
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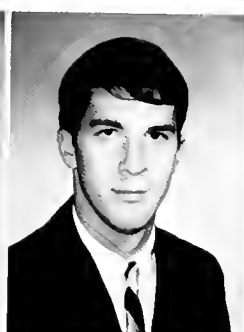


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Moss, Jim
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Mullinax, Lew

Sophomores Appraise the Past Two Years



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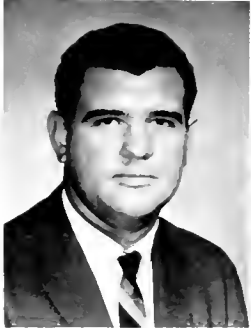
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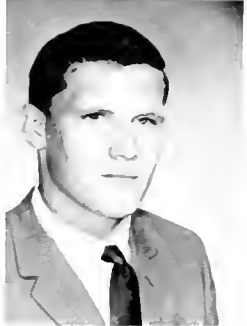
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Payne, Powell
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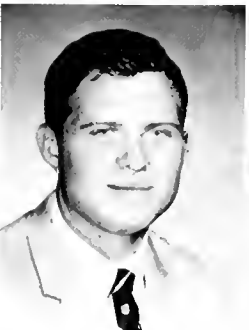
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Reed, Marsha



Price, Wayne
Puckett, Kay
Putnam, Steve
Pyrle, Keith



Reeves. Reeves
Reid. Stewart
Reynolds. Stephen
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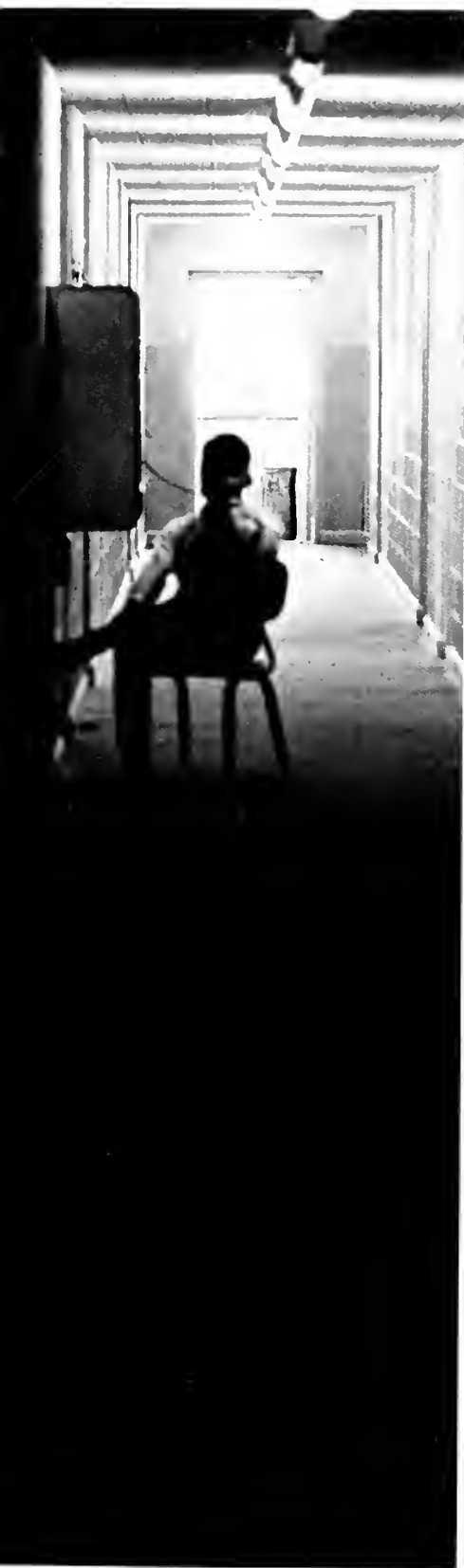


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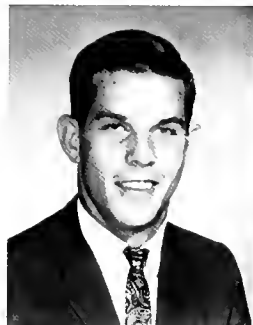
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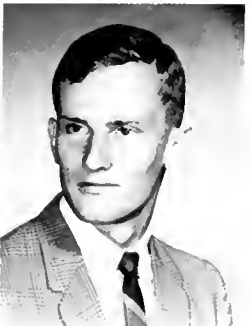
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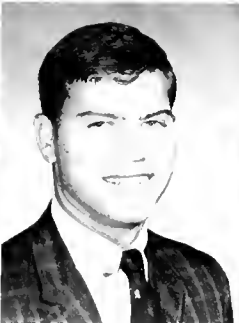


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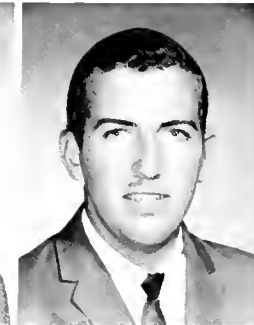


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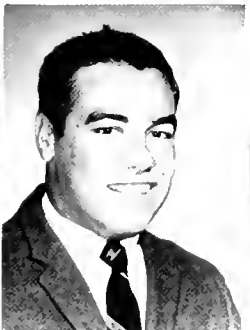
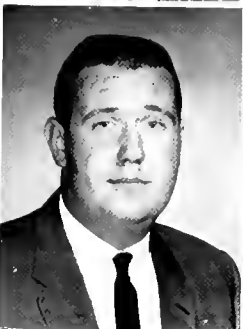
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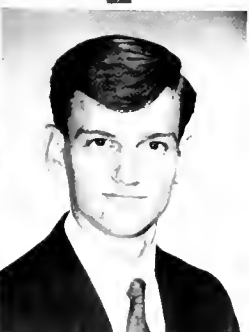
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Sorry Boys—34 Hours or I-A



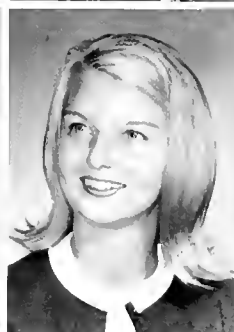
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Thomas, Shea



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Tummyre, Sue
Underwood, Phil



Vaughn, Charles
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Waldrop, Gayla
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Final Moments to Recall Past Good Times



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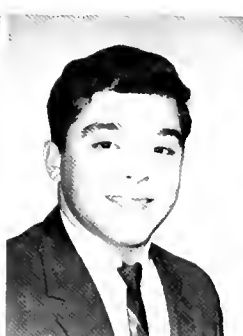
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Wilmoth, Jim





Wilson, Beverly
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Witherow, Bill
Withers, Barry



Womick, Toni
Wood, Linda
Wooten, Ed
Yeager, Nancy



Yelton, Joy
Young, Rick
Young, Ronald
Young, Susan

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



This year's freshman class chose Jerry Ruppe of Rutherfordton as their president. Jerry led the freshmen through the adjustments of the first year of college with success.



The freshman class selected Kay Anthony of Greensboro as secretary-treasurer. Kay was well suited for the position as she successfully handled freshmen business matters.



Steve Meador of Roanoke, Virginia was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Steve proved himself quite capable of aiding in the processes of student government.

Abee, David
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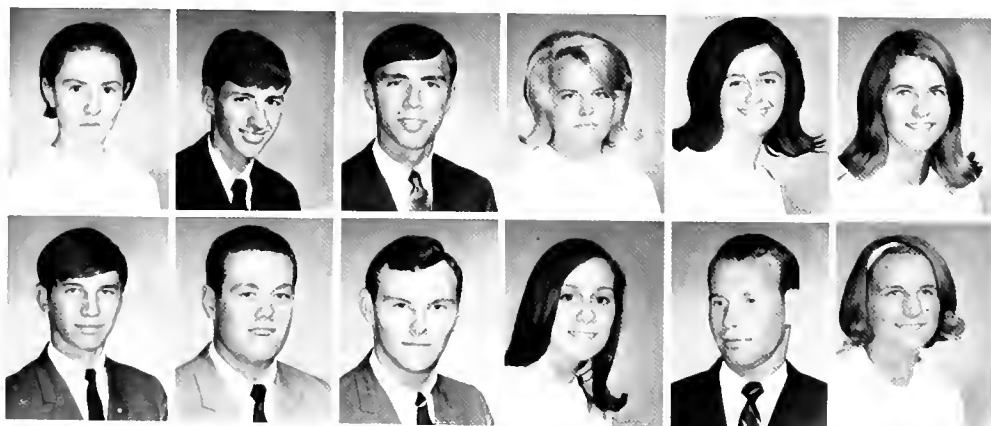
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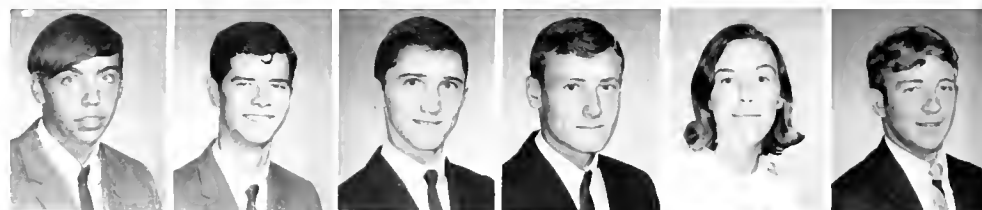


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Arriving At G.W.—One Goal Reached

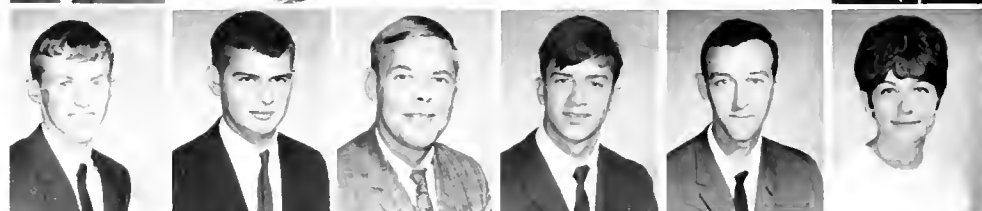
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Benfield, Linda
Benfield, Richard



Benson, Douglas
Benton, Richard
Bergman, Donald
Bert, Glenn
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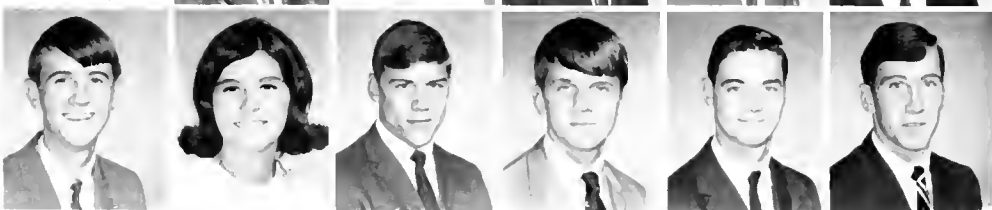
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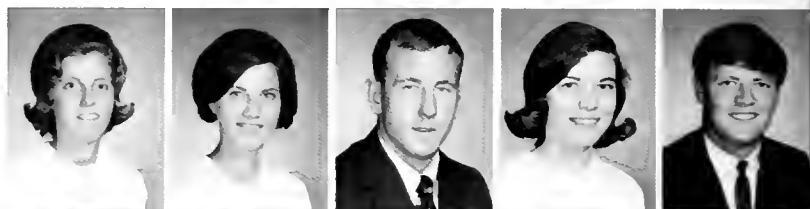
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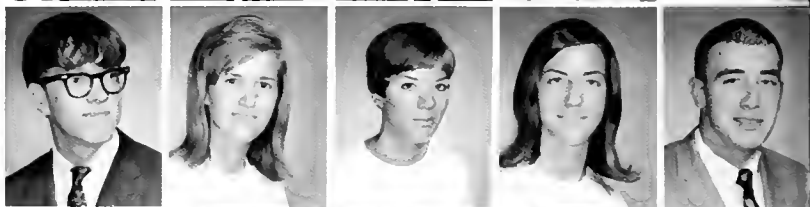
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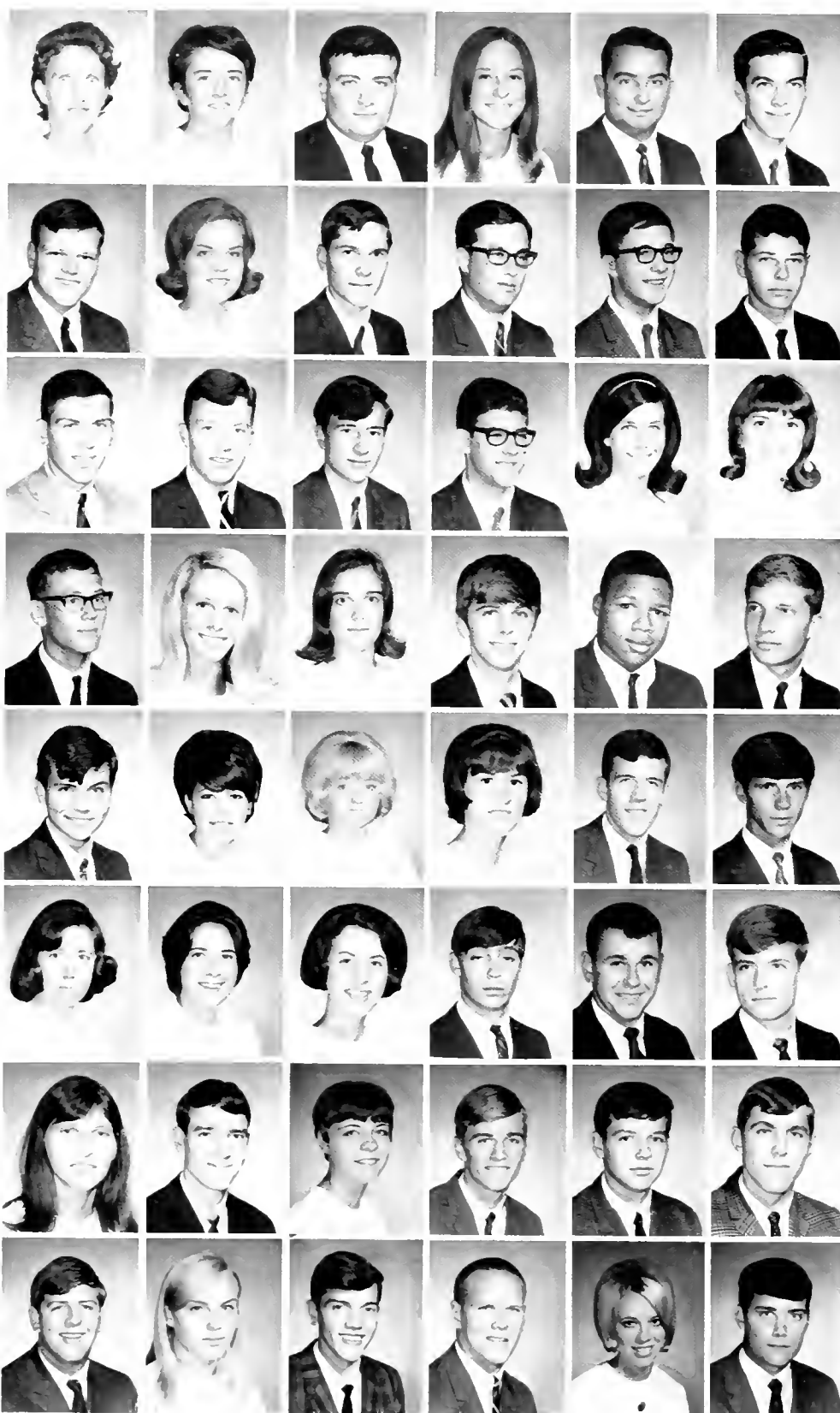
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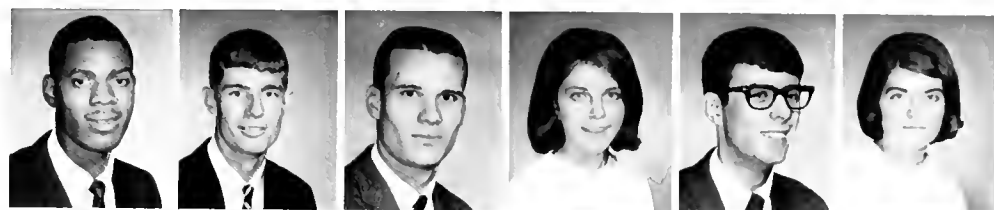
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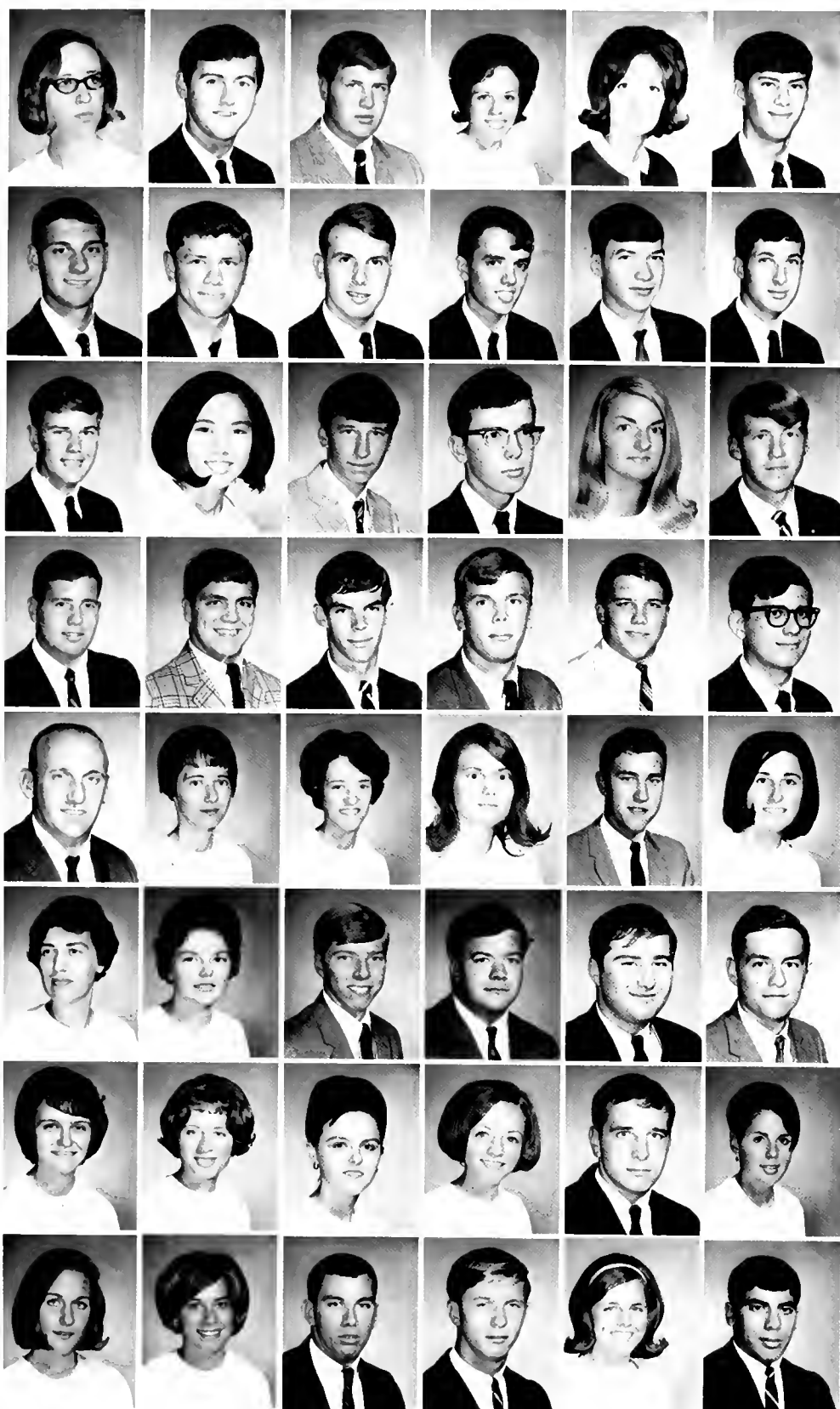


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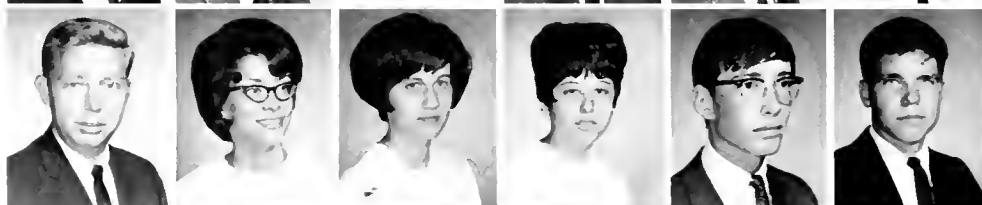
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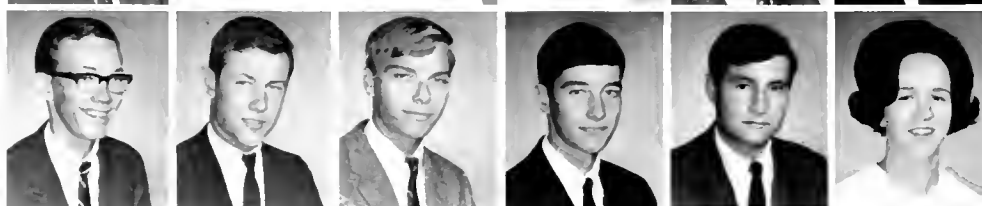
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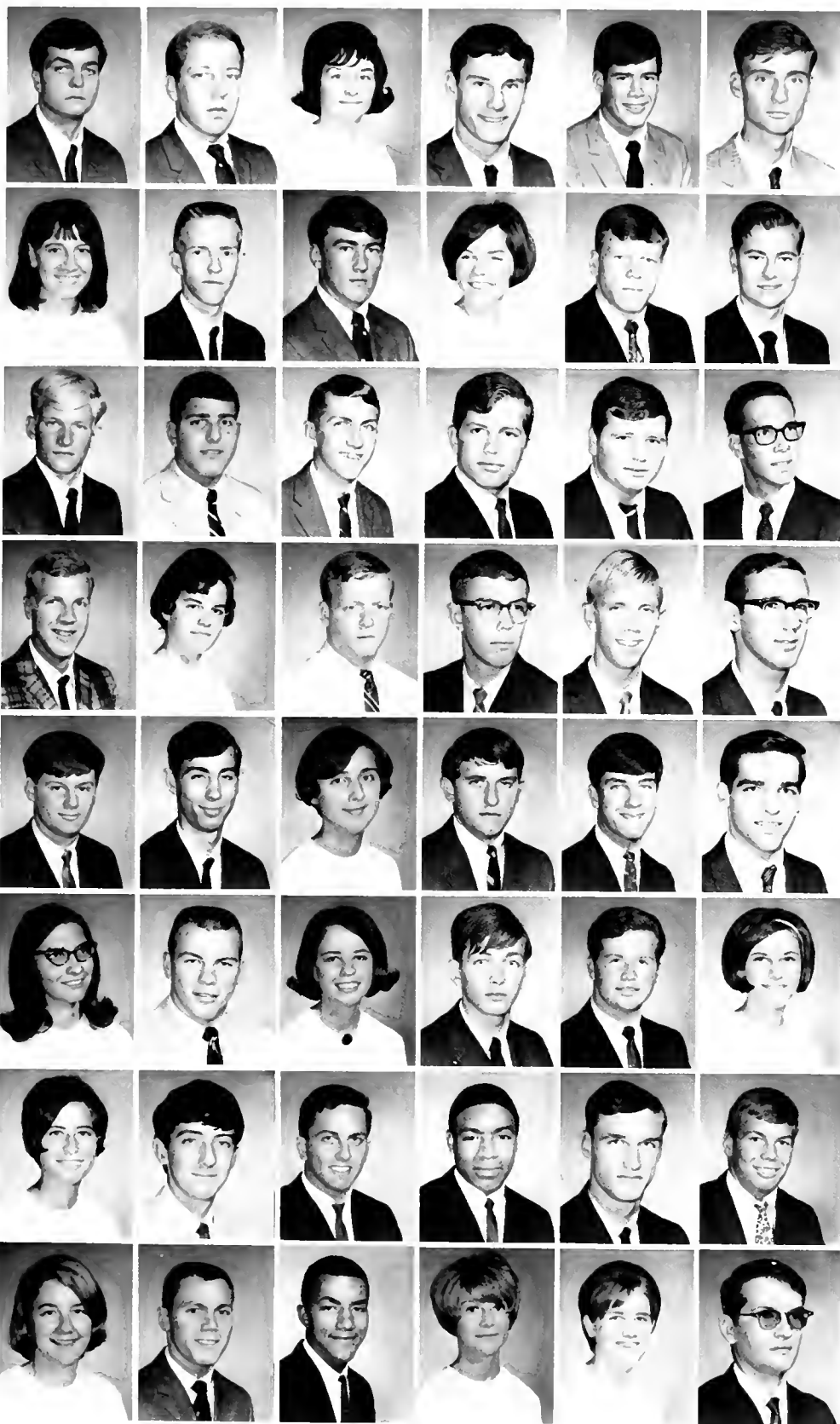
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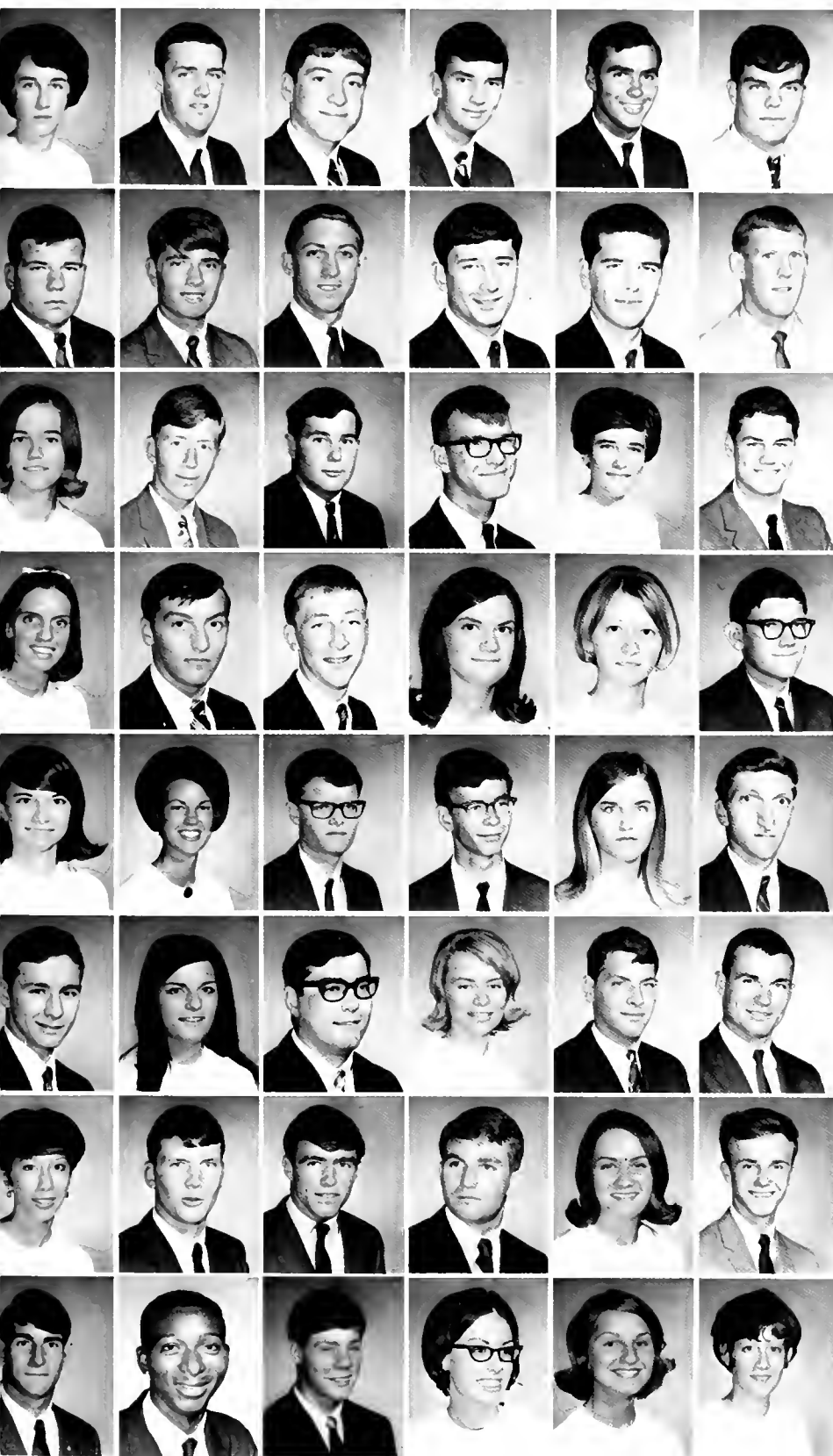


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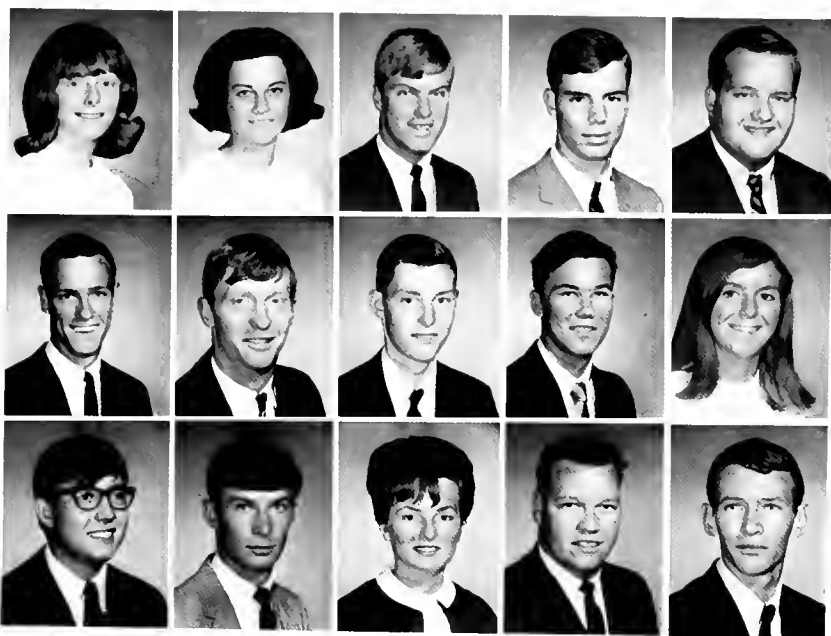


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THE ANCHOR STAFF

Two Days and a Hundred Pages to Go

The embryonic stages of the 1968 Anchor occurred in the late spring of 1967 when the editor was chosen and her training began. Having had no previous experience in yearbook production, her training was to be a long, learn-by-mistake process.

The first step toward any semblance of know-how took place from June 11-17 when she attended a yearbook workshop at Brevard College in Brevard, North Caro-

lina, but most of the orientation came in August when actual work began.

Although beginning with a staff of twenty-five, it soon became evident that there is not strength in numbers. The reduction process ended with an unlucky thirteen because only five worked.

The "Big Five" plugged on through the year trying to attain organization. Their obstacles included such things as poor photography, natural procrastination, and

two months of a campus condition for the editor.

In spite of everything, they were able to end the project on March 1, after several "all-nighters," with smiles and disbelief.

The Anchor staff would like to express its gratitude to everyone who contributed to the "Funny Farm's" progress.

And also, thank you, Mr. Vaughn, for standing by us when no one else would.

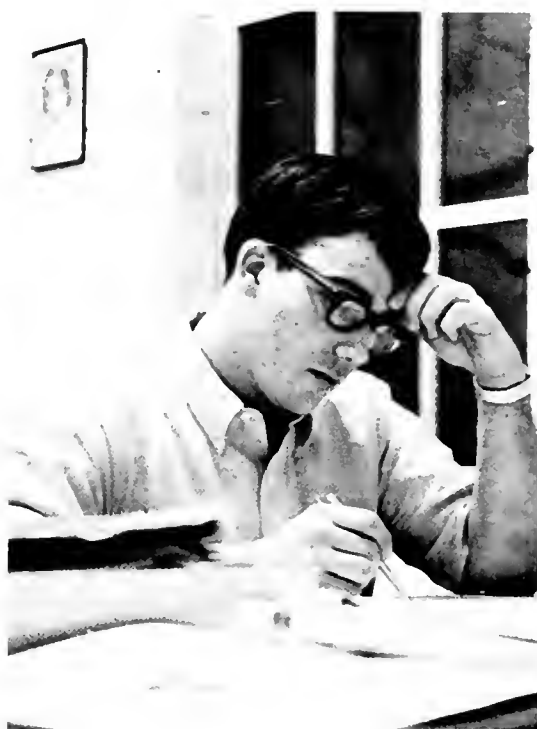
With endurance and dedication beyond compare, Cherie Boshe learned the hardships and joys of being a yearbook editor.





Although she was an excellent typist, Susie Hutcherson's talents were useful in other phases of yearbook production.

Ronnie Hudson, one of the most productive members of the copy staff, had the rare ability to give ordinary words a professional touch.



Leonard Estes, associate editor, was a tremendous asset to the staff. His unexhaustive desire to work was the backbone of the sometimes procrastinating staff.



Adding a sort of hilarious recklessness to the staff was copy editor, Candy Barker. With her around there were never dull moments or low morales.



Impulsive, Creative, a



Bill Hines, a consistent photographer, examines the cabinets in search of prints yet to be taken.



Although a latecomer to the Anchor staff, Ric Williams gave the additional energy needed to complete the book.



Donna Hardes, member of the copy staff, takes a rare moment out for a serious thought.



Mr. Alex Vaughn helped the staff in many ways, but the biggest was that he was always there with a smile and a word of encouragement.

A typist who was willing to put in long hours of work was Anna Swain. Without her devotion, the copy would still be "2 days and 100 pages to go."



The Following Pages are not to be Taken Seriously



"Hide the saltpeter—here they come!"



"Why won't Holbrook let me play on his basketball team?"



"Who said Ban won't wear off?"



"This is the eighth day of my Pond's seven day beauty plan!"



"With meals like this I'll never be a full-grown man . . ."

"How long will the effects last?"



"If she had arms she could do this herself!"



"This fish can even swim."



"It's called abduction, friends."



The Rules could be changed, But - - -



"What kind of lab did you have in mind?"



Tonight they'll let us stay out until 1 A. M.



"Some people live and die and never see the inside of a cell . . ."





"Gardner-Webb added something new to its faculty this year."



"Wasn't that a spiritual message this morning?"



A noiseless patient spider,
I mark'd where on a little promontory it stood isolated,
Mark'd how to explore the vacant vast surrounding,
It launched forth filament, filament, filament, out of itself,
Ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly speeding them.

And you O my soul where you stand,
Surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect them,
Till the bridge you will need be form'd, till the ductile anchor hold,
Till the gossamer thread you fling catch somewhere, O my soul.

—Walt Whitman

Much like a subtle spider which doth sit
— In middle of her web, which spreadeth wide;
If aught do touch the utmost thread of it,
She feels it instantly on every side.

—Sir John Davies



